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O'Hara Mill art show draws crowd

A good number of people were on hand, July 30, at the O'Hara Mill museum, to view the works of local artists and artisans.

The sun shined throughout the day, as art lovers and those out to just enjoy what the artists had to offer, saw the works of Debra Tate-Sears, Arja Palonen, Pat Eplett-Hubbard, Don Adams, Audrey Ross, Susan VanderWeele,

Court Batten, John Muldrew, Jeanette Campbell, Moyra Hillier and Penny Harrop.

Arja Palonen, who lives near Tweed, says that in such a situation as this, where the displays are outdoors, the people can feel relaxed, which they might not feel at a gallery. She says that it isn't so much if you sell anything, but what you get out of it. She says

she loves to hear people say they love her work. Palonen works in both oils and watercolor, always happy going back to one after having worked on the other. She says she is very happy with the turnout.

Debra Tate-Sears, from Tweed, whose paintings have been sold throughout Ontario, the northern United States, and England, was also happy

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Council receives proposal for Industrial Park

Guy Gosselin, representative for a company which manufactures high-quality horse barns, presented Madoc council with a proposal to build a 6 to 7,000 square foot factory on two acres of land, west of town.

Gosselin expressed the desire for two lots along Seymour Street, and three more running along the railroad bed. He says that along with the first building, two to three other buildings would also be built. Two to three other companies which use the by-products from the original company, would then lease these buildings.

The building materials, the horse stall sections, would be pre-fabricated, Gosselin says. He explained that the sawdust

from their work is used by another company (which would lease one of the additional buildings) to manufacture artificial logs for burning in wood stoves. Gosselin says each separate company would complement the other by using the each other's by-products, reducing landfill use.

The customers and market for their products are in Toronto and in the eastern Provinces. As a result, Gosselin says easy access to the site by tractor-trailer transport is necessary.

The site will produce no pollution, with heating provided by propane. Gosselin added that a wood stove may be used to dispose of wood scraps. He says little water will be used by the company,

which employs only eight workers.

Gosselin says he'd like to build before the ground freezes.

Council gave no definite approval of Gosselin's proposal, only to say they will get back to him with cost requirements. Reeve Tom Deline and Councillor Gord Crawford are to meet with the County Planner in the near future to get price recommendations.

Reeve Deline also says that two other enterprizes have expressed interest in the industrial land and that they will make presentations when they are ready.



PHOTO BY/Stephen Kennedy

Work in progress - Debra Tate-Sears paints a picture of the O'Hara Mill, July 30, at the art show held there. Tate-Sears was very excited about the idea of such a show and hopes there will be more in the future. O'Hara Mill organizers of the show say that future shows are a very definite possibility.

Merchants responsible for cardboard disposal in September

As of Sept. 1, all merchants will be responsible for transporting their own bundled cardboard to the Madoc Landfill Site, council has ruled.

This is a result of the village garbage truck no longer picking it up.

There is still no charge at the site for bundled garbage however.

Council says that they expect flack from the smaller merchants, although some have the intention of going in with the larger businesses to

cart the cardboard.

This comes on the heels of the landfill site now accepting hard plastics, such as oil containers, as long as any metal caps have been removed.

Truck testing

TORONTO...Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Fulton today announced a more convenient way for trucking operators to satisfy the ministry's Certificate of Competency requirement.

Effective August 16, 1989, the competency test will be avail-

able by mail for completion by the applicant or an employee.

At present, applicants for an Ontario trucking license must write the competency test at a ministry office, an inconvenience for firms located out of the province or in remote areas of Ontario.

light and heavy horse pulls, arts and crafts sale, and the rides and games of the Midway all helped to round out the weekend.

Organizers look forward to feedback from anyone who attended, and look forward to making this event an annual affair.

Debut Carnival a success

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The Peace Park has received a letter from Margaret Thatcher with peace and best wishes on the occasion of the granting of the Man of the Year Peace Award to the Honourable Joey Smallwood. The message of peace and best wishes was arranged through the Canadian High Commissioner, the Honourable Donald MacDonald, who when

he was in Canada was a friend and supporter of the Peace Park.

In Margaret Thatcher's letter she "sends you her best wishes for your organization in furthering its avowed purpose of maintaining peace."

Roy Cadwell, Chairman,
Lester B. Pearson Peace Park.

Only a month left before fair queen competition

This year's fair queen competition comes on the tail-end of a fashion show offered by area merchants, Sept. 7, at Center Hastings Secondary School.

Five to six young women are expected to be entered in this year's competition, with three definite entries having been entered already. This year the women are being sponsored by

the Women's Institutes from around the area. The institutes choose and enter the woman they feel is the best choice.

The Fair Queen is chosen from the best scores in categories of an interview, personality, charm, poise, appearance and a speech. The winner receives \$200, runner-up, \$150, and there are prizes for the other entrants.

Hurricane update

This year the Hurricanes are part of a new league, the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League. The Hurricanes will go up against the likes of the Trenton Golden Hawks,

Napanee Junior Kings, Ernestown Jets and Frontenac Flyers.

The Hurricane's first home game is scheduled for Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Madoc Arena.

Dates to Remember

Aug. 3 - Bingo at Madoc Township, 7:30 p.m. - Jackpot is \$400 in 52 numbers or less. A free bus taking anyone wishing to play is offered. You can be picked up at the seniors apartments on Wellington Street, and at the United Church on the corner of St. Lawrence Street East and Davidson.

Aug. 4-5 - Yard Sale - sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough. Held at Ina Hagerman's next to Kramp's, Madoc.

Aug. 5 - Sidewalk Sale offered by the downtown merchants

Aug. 13 - Trip to Canada's Wonderland, hosted by the Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Big Sisters. For more information contact Sharon at 478-2293 or Margaret at 473-4247 or 478-6638.

Aug. 15, 18, 22, 25 - Open Hockey Try-outs at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville: 9 a.m. to 10:20 p.m. - Cost is \$2 per player each night.

Aug. 17 - Bingo at Madoc Township, 7:30 p.m. - Jackpot is \$450, if not won on Aug. 3. For more information phone 473-2677.

Aug. 18-19 - Canada Packer's Quilt Collection and quilts from the local area as well as paintings and crafts of various kinds - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc: Aug. 18, 1-4 p.m. and Aug. 19, 10-4 p.m. Light refreshments - Admission \$2.

Aug. 18-20 - Tweed Fair

Aug. 25 and 26 - Three-Pitch Ball Tournament in Springbrook - Total prize money \$1,000; Team entry fee \$150 - For more information contact Sandra Coffin at 395-3212.

***Final Registration - For the August Swim Program is July 31 to Aug. 4. Program begins July 31, but late registration is open this week at the Crystal Beach Pool.



Reptile man comes to Library

Jeff McKay, 18, was on hand at the Madoc Public Library, July 28, to talk about his pets - a number of reptiles from around the world.

McKay, who has been interested in reptiles for five years, had along snakes, lizards and alligators from the United States and South America. He explained that he has many contacts, and buys and sells his "pets" every few weeks. He says he usually gets them from other dealers, and then after showing them around to groups in Central Canada, he sells them to zoos and other such dealers.

He showed a group of 40, two boa constrictors, two alligators, one that had had only recently hatched, and another three feet long. He also had some smaller snakes and lizards. McKay explained that at his home in Kanata, near Ottawa, he has a large number of aquariums where he keeps the animals.

McKay is paid to tour Central Canada, displaying the reptiles, doing shows throughout the summer and at times during the winter.

The reptiles and Jeff McKay were brought to Madoc by the library, sponsored by the Southern Ontario Library Service and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Local Cadets in summer training

Sixteen local army cadets, members of the 385 Centre Hastings Secondary School Army Cadet Corps, are participating in a series of courses offered by the Army Cadet League and the Department of National Defence.

Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Darren Hill, 17, of Eldorado is currently training with the Canadian Forces Europe Exchange Program. The six week course involves a review of his previous cadet training and further training with a Canadian Forces line regiment in Europe. CWO Hill is currently a Grade 13 student at C.H.S.S. and hopes to attend the Royal Military College, Kingston. CWO Hill is currently the senior cadet of his Corps.

Cadet Sergeant David Tinney, 17, of Madoc is currently taking the Cadet Leader Instructor course at C.F.B. Petawawa. The CLI course qualifies a cadet to instruct, under the supervision of adult officers, junior cadets.

Cadet Warrant Officer Christine Reynolds, 17, of Marmora participated in the selection trials for the Canadian Team to enter the International Rifle Team Competition at Bisley, England. Part of her course involves the instruction of cadets in a training camp.

Cadet Corporal Stefan Hoos, of Stirling, is taking the Cadet Leader course at Ipperwash. The Cadet Leader course prepares cadet junior non-commissioned officers for leadership positions in their cadet corps. Corporal Hoos also won the Best Male Cadet Award at the Annual Inspection of the Corps in June of this year.

Cadet Christine Williamson, 12, of Marmora is taking the six week music course at the National School of Pipes and Drums at Ipperwash. Cadet Williamson is also a member

of the Marmora Legion Pipes and Drums and this course consists of the first of four courses to qualify as a piper musician in a cadet pipe band.

Cadet Corporal Catherine Reynolds, of Marmora, is taking the six week Rifle Coaching course at Connaught Ranges in Ottawa. This course is designed to qualify a senior cadet to assist as a rifle and marksmanship instructor in a cadet corps.

Cadets Jonathan Turner, of Marmora, and David Jackson, of Madoc, will be taking a Basic Wilderness Survival course at Ipperwash. This course is designed to teach basic outdoors and survival skills. Graduates of this course are eligible to attend further training and to eventually attend the Wilderness Training School at Banff, Alberta.

Cadets Jennifer Pell, and Lonnie-Jo MacCauley, of Marmora, and Carolyn Green-shields, of Stirling, are attending a Junior Cadet Course at Ipperwash. The Junior Cadet Course is designed to review the first year of cadet training and to give the participants the opportunity to complete training not available at the Corps level. Successful completion of this two week course enables a cadet to complete longer and more specialised courses during subsequent summers.

On August 5th Cadets Jason Dafeo, George Sarrazin, Kevin Tisdale, and Grant Bedard, of Madoc, and Jennifer Jacques, of Marmora, will be leaving for Ipperwash to complete their Junior Cadet course.

Upon their return from summer camp all these cadets are expected to be active in their corps. The 385 C.H.S.S. cadet corps is affiliated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and meets weekly during the school year at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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Good remarks - Arja Palonen from Studio 737 was at the O'Hara Mill, getting feedback about her paintings from the crowd.

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with the crowd. She says that there aren't enough open air art shows like this for the area artists, and hopes there will be more. Tate-Sears, who works in watercolor, was on hand with her works, and with a work in progress - a watercolor of the O'Hara Mill. She says that she began with a sketch a few weeks prior, and had begun the actual watercolor that day. She says she enjoys watercolors as the styles vary with it from artist to artist, and the creativity level is high, with the ability to texture, and having so many shades at your disposal. She says that she finds the area all she really needs for subjects. Whatever she would like to paint, the subject is within only a few miles.

Organizers say that the response was excellent for it being the first time, with a consistent crowd right up until the end. An estimated 500 were present. The 14 artists all expressed an interest in having it next year. Organizers say there is a strong possibility of it being an annual event.



A master's art - A good crowd was on hand to see Debra Tate-Sears in action.

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Huntingdon Township Council minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on July 12. All council members were in attendance.

A delegation of approximately 60 citizens of Huntingdon and Hungerford Townships attended the meeting to present Council with a resolution concerning the selection of a landfill site on Lots 17 and 18, Concession 7, in Huntingdon Township. Stephen Watts, Laird Redcliff and Shanin Barton were spokesmen for the group. The proposal presented by the group included four maps showing water courses from the proposed site.

Maps shown were:
A topographical map depicting water flow to Fuller Creek, Moreland Lake, east to the Moira River and north to Drag Lake.

A map showing the route to the Trent River from the proposed site.

A map showing an esker, starting at the corner of Lot 18, Concession 7 and continuing southeast.

A site drawing, showing springs, ponds and underground water as residents of the area know them.

It was then moved by Vernon Cooney and Seconded by Ted Pollock that Huntingdon Township Council concurs with the resolution proposed by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Huntingdon and Hungerford Townships that the prospective landfill site, Lot 17 and 18, Concession 7, Huntingdon Township be deleted from the waste management list of potential sites, and further that the criteria pertaining to prime agricultural land be altered to allow establishment of landfill sites on said lands. It was also said that the Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Huntingdon and Hungerford Townships wish the Steering Committee to instruct all townships in the southern part of Hastings County as potential landfill sites.

Shane Kennedy and Arthur Anderson, Community Planners with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs attended the meeting to discuss the Township's By-Law 2205-89 being a By-Law Imposing Conditions on Severance Applications. The Bylaw has three effects -

Requires a rezoning of certain parcels

Requires proof of adequate potable water and

A lot levy

Clerk, Bonnie Jones is to check with Anderson, Solicitor on the provisions of the Conflict of Interest Act and the by-law will be discussed at a further meeting of Council.

At the meeting, council members were advised that a number of resolutions had been passed by the Recreation Committee at their last meeting -

The Recreation Committee requests the use of the hall for the 1990 Canada Day celebrations for a Craft Show and Sale.

The Recreation Committee supports bars being held at dances and other events during the evening, but not during the day for ball tournaments

The Recreation Committee also requested the use of the hall for a corn roast and auction, Aug. 12.

Council granted use of the hall to the Recreation Committee on July 1, 1990 and on Aug. 12.

It was also moved that the Township Hall not be rented for day-time bars to be held during ball tournaments. Correspondence to all teams that have requested use of the hall in said fashion will be sent by the clerk.

Correspondence was received from the Ministry of Transportation advising that they approve of the Council awarding the contract to Miller Paving Ltd. for single surface treatment on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road at an estimated \$46,100.



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The MNR added its Southern Fire Regions to the Restricted Fire Zone as of midnight on July 27 until Aug. 3. The Restricted Fire Zone prohibits all burning including campfires for warmth and cooking. Propane and charcoal burners are permitted but should be used

with care.

The Southern Fire Regions include a portion of Peel, York, and Halton counties and most of the north halves of Hamilton, Lennox and Addington, and Lanark counties.

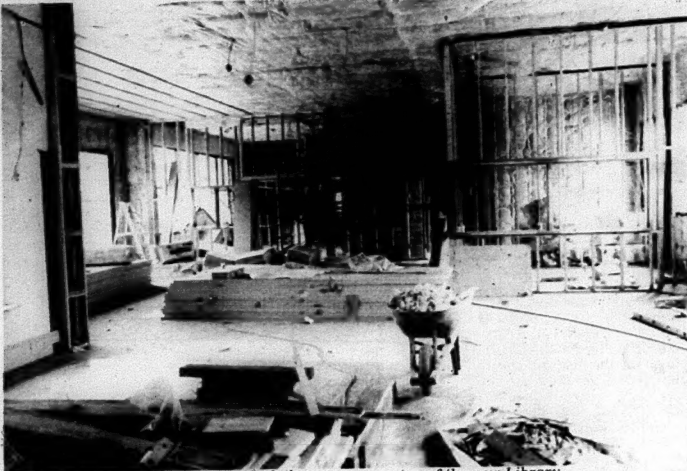
Anyone convicted of an open fire within the Restricted Fire Zone is liable to a fine of up to \$1,000 or three months in jail.

For more information call: Allan Carr; 1-800-478-2330.

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Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking assistance in solving a Break, Enter and Theft which occurred on June 21st, 1989 at a residence in Elizvir Township, near Flinton.

Madoc OPP report that sometime during the daylight hours while the house was unoccupied, thieves gained entry to a garage which was left partially open, to allow the family dog to go in and out. Once inside of the garage, the thieves pried open a doorway which gave them access to the residence.

Three guns: a 32 calibre winchester rifle, lever action; a 12 ga. C.I.L. single shotgun and a 22 calibre Cooy bolt action repeater rifle were taken. It is believed the number 212-683-270 was engraved on the weapons. The victims also lost their daughter's piggy bank during the crime. Police have estimated the loss at approximately \$700.

Neighbors told police that at approximately 2 p.m. they observed a black or dark blue

car similar to a Mustang with the rear end "jacked up" travelling in the area of the crime.

If you have any information which would assist police in

apprehending the persons responsible of this crime or any other crime, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 969-8477 or toll free 1-800-267-4357.

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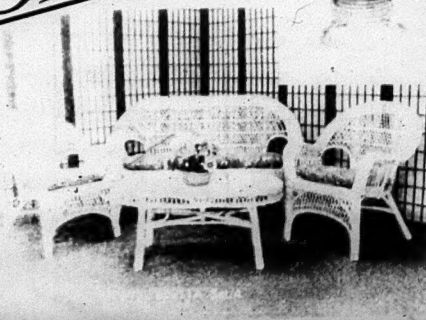
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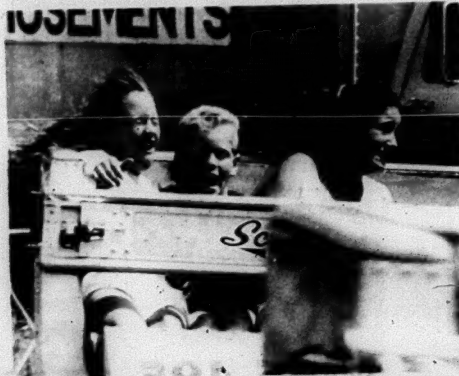
All interests were covered at the Madoc and District Agricultural Society Carnival held July 28, 29 and 30.

For all ages, fun could be found, whether you were old or young.

The rides and games of the Midway, a demolition derby, light and heavy horse pulls, ATV races, moto-cross races,

and an arts and crafts show all provided the weekend with a multitude of things to do.

These pictures are just a taste of what went on. It's to remind you if you were there, or to show you what you missed if you didn't attend. And if you didn't, you'll have to wait until next year to get the full experience.



Jennie, Jesse and Becky Chapman were scrambled by the carnival.



ATVs and off-road bikes thrilled a large crowd Sunday.



The demolition derby raised more than just a few eyebrows.

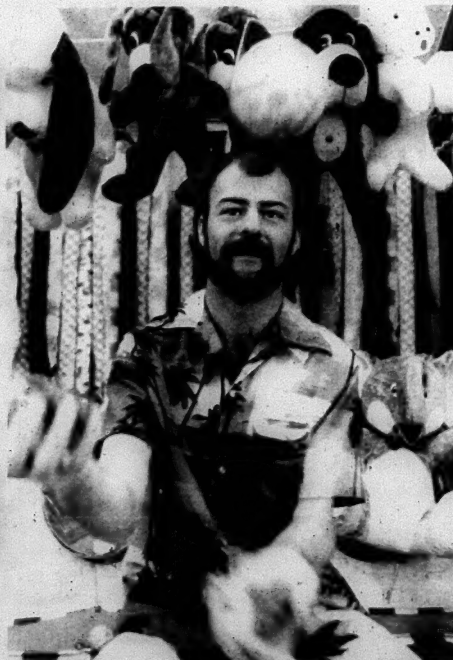
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OBITUARY

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith of 27 Wellington St. Madoc Ontario, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on July 13, 1989 in his 67th year.

Mr. Smith was born in Madoc, the son of the late Murney & Lillian Smith.

Charles resided in Marmora prior to moving to his late address and had been ill for several years.

Left to mourn is his sister Maude Deline of Madoc. A brother Clayton Smith predeceased him.

Mr. Smith was educated in Madoc at the Public and High Schools. He was an adherent of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Madoc.

Charles was a member of Madoc Sr. Citizens Club 473 and the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363 Madoc. He served with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa 1935-45 and the Canadian Army Service Corps 1946-1968.

A Legion Service was held Friday July 14, at 7:00 p.m.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of McConnells Funeral Home Madoc on July 15, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.

Interment was at White Lake Cemetery with Padre John Hall officiating.

Pallbearers were: Gavin Adams, Don Ash, Jack Martin, John Bradley, Costan Parauk and Charles Smith, nephew.

Moira Lake Horseshoe Tournament

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Queensboro News

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. David Gordon & Jeffrey visited Mr. Roy Tokley in Stirling, Sat. July 15.

Mr. Gregory Blakely of Cornwall spent the weekend July 22 and 23 with his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Turner and girls of R.R. 1, Wooler visited their grandmother Goldie Holmes on Sunday evening July 23 and the same day Mr. & Mrs. Keith Wilman of Belleville called on Goldie.

Mr. Angus McNeil recently

returned from a long bike ride in England. He reports he had a wonderful time.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Hunt and family of Sydenham visited Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon of Belleville spent some time the last part of July with Allan and Bobbie Ramsay.

Mrs. Gladys McNeil and Mrs. Gertrude Mac Klim (mother and grandmother of Bob McNeil) spent a few days recently visiting Bob and Sandy McNeil and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke

spent several days, the last week in July with John and Eileen Yzereef at R.R. 1, Erinsville.

Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr" (Claire) of R.R. 1, Frankford and Mrs. George Housar & boys of Frankford visited Mrs. Goldie Holmes on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening July 25, Mrs. Nina Storrington and Mrs. Evelyn Rollins of Madoc and Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek spent the supper hour with Goldie Holmes.

On Wednesday, U.C.W. General entertained at Madoc Manor.

Andrea Peters chosen as MVP of championships

Andrea Peters, who lives north of Eldorado, was chosen as most valuable player at the Provincial Women's Softball Association provincial championships held in Erindale, July 21-23.

Peters, who plays for Belleville's Enright midjet girls, was named the tournament's MVP as a result of "contributing the most to her own team", and was chosen as a result of her high statistics. The pitcher/second baseman says she is unsure of her exact statistics, except for having a batting average of .380, earned runs against (ERA) of .680 and a fielding average of 1000.

The 18 year old says she has been playing softball since she was nine. She played for the team in Eldorado between 1983-86, she says, before going on to Belleville.

Despite her MVP rating the Enright team lost at the championships, with Chinguacousy being the champions. The Clerk was instructed to inform the School Board that our emergency plans were to call the O.P.P. and that we

held in Oshawa this year. Chinguacousy is allowed to pick two other players from the province to help the team. Peters was chosen, as well as her team-mate Stacy Halliday.



Andrea Peters

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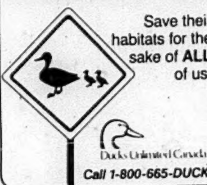
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Hurricane prizewinners

There were sixty winners of \$100 each in draws made by the Hurricanes during a dance held July 22.

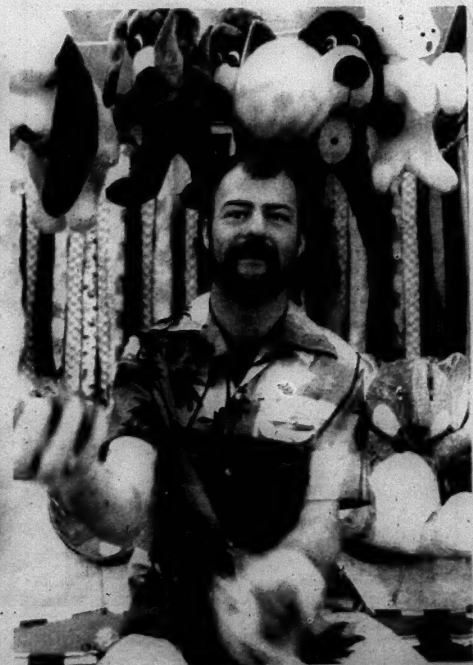
The dance was sponsored by the Madoc Junior Hockey Club.

Winners were:
Ann Dragan, Darren Morrison and T.C. Barton of Madoc (No.2); Heather Morrison and Heather Vezina of Madoc (No.3); Julie and Ron McMaster of R.R. 5, Madoc (No.11); Walt and Elaine Sawkins of Madoc (No.13); Claude Ferguson of Trenton (No.18); Bob Thrussell of Tweed (No.19); Arun Dosaj of Madoc (No.33 and 34); Bill Willemssen of Madoc (No.36); Eric and Judy Sandford of Madoc (No.41); Ken Armstrong of Tweed (No.44); Monica Tobin of R.R. 1 Madoc (No.48); Paul and Amanda Downey of Madoc (No.54); Paul and Linda Downey of Madoc (No.55); Joette and Dennis Oliver of Madoc (No.58); Shelley Danielis of R.R. 3 Madoc (No.90); Larry Bird of R.R. 1 Madoc (No.98); Beth Dorken of Madoc (No.103); Roseanne Chapman of Madoc (No.106); Richard Chapman of Madoc (No.107); Bill Cox of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.123); Gord Henderson of R.R. 3 Madoc (No.131); Allen Reid of R.R. 4 Marmora (No.133); Bob Henderson and Jack Douglas of Madoc (No.166); Edna Douglas of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.170); Jack Woods of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.171); Jack Douglas

of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.174); Morris Day of Newfoundland (No.175); Ken Yarrow of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.177); Derek at Shawn Chapman of R.R. Madoc (No.187); Jerry Chapman of R.R. Madoc (No.189); Lawrence Kehoe of Madoc (No.191); Rick Deering of Madoc (No.194); Aileen Pigden of Madoc (No.201); Lois Nickle of Madoc (No.206); Guy Keneha of Kingston (No.213); Madoc Minutemen Ball Club of Madoc (No.225); Karen Bailey of Madoc (No.227); Morley Perrie of Madoc (No.233); Gregor Stickwood of Madoc (No.237); Pat Miville of Madoc (No.239); Bob Henderson of R.R.5 Madoc (No.241); John Livingstone of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.248); Tom Burnside of Madoc (No.256); Al Reid of Helen Reid and Ron Andrew of Springbrook (No.257); Larry Towns of Belleville (No.259); David Fleming of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.261); Darryl Wood of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.276); Eric Hailstone of Madoc (No.277); Mike Burr of R.R.3 Madoc (No.280); Jac Francis of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.289); Doug Francis of R.R.5 Madoc (No.290); David Foley of R.R. 1 Madoc (No.293); Duane Foley of R.R.1 Madoc (No.294); Charles Way of Tweed (No.323); Larry Palmayear of Tweed (No.326); Bob Palmayear of Tweed (No.327); Harold Francis of R.R. 5 Madoc (No.372); Gord Moore of R.R. 1 Godfrey (No.382)

Madoc minor baseball report...

Photos by Stephen...



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Dance classes open to all



Jazz, Tap and Ballet classes - Tawny Ruston (left) and Valerie Harrington (centre) are the professional dancers that will teach the jazz, tap and ballet classes which were organized by Linda Grey (right).

"Classes are already starting to fill-up," organizer Linda Grey says about the jazz, tap and ballet dance classes that she helped to organize for the coming year.

The half-hour classes, which will run throughout the year, begin Sept. 16, and are held at the Anglican Church Hall on Saturdays. Classes are open to both boys and girls, ages 3 to teens. Cost is \$50 for teens, \$40 for children ages 3-12, for a 12 week session. Classes run from

the fall until spring, and dancers must attend classes until the spring to achieve their corresponding bronze, silver or gold medallions. Age groupings for the classes are 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and teens. There is a minimum of six people required per class, with 12 being the maximum.

Teaching the classes is Carol Brown, of the Carol Brown School of Dance in Trenton, and two professional dancers, Tawny Ruston and Valerie

Harrington. Brown has been teaching dance for 23 years.

Grey says that the classes originated after she had taken her daughter to the classes in Trenton for the past few years, and decided that a closer program would be helpful. She believes that this is the first program of this type in the area.

Individuals wishing to sign up for one of the dance classes must do so before Sept. 6.

Elzivir and Grimsthorpe Township Council minutes

Several contractors attended Council to inspect the plans for the new addition, prior to the Council Meeting.

Council met in the Council Chambers on Thursday, June 29, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. with all members present.

The Hastings County Board of Education inquired about Township Emergency Measures Plans. The Clerk was instructed to inform the School Board that our emergency plans were to call the O.P.P. and that we

purchased our fire protection from the Village of Tweed.

Severances were approved for R. Cooper and for C.B. Holdings Ltd. and for B. Rashotte.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a public meeting on September 6, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of Part of Block K, Plan 218, north of Seymour Street, Village of Madoc from Development (D) zoning to Industrial (M) (with Special Policy).

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours Monday - Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc, Ontario.

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A tale of two pails

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who supervised the creation of the first atomic bomb, appeared before a Congressional Committee. They inquired of him if there was any defense against the weapon. "Certainly," the great physicist replied. "And that is—?"

Dr. Oppenheimer looked over the hushed, expectant audience and said softly: "Peace."

Peace is always the solution to strife. But, as I write this article I am asking myself the question, "Am I a peacemaker?" Perhaps, we might all address this question.

Day in and day out, we are faced with situations where we can be a peacemaker or we can add to the already existing strife.

A peacemaker puts out a fire with his hose attached to a fire truck. A strife enhancer turns his hose in the direction of the fire too. But, his hose is attached to a gasoline truck. The peacemaker puts the fire out. The strife enhancer adds fuel to the fire.

Some of the seemingly most harmless people you can meet may turn out to be pyromaniacs. Little old ladies (they can be larger and younger as well and for that matter, they do not even have to be female), our brothers and sisters, our next door neighbours, and our coffee mug club. The only qualifications for such flame-throwers are a mouth and two big ears.

If we could only imagine hearing the siren and wail of red fire engines everytime someone decides to refuse to be a peacemaker, why, the airwaves would be screaming with sirens. Perhaps if our lack of peacemaking were to be illustrated by elevating curls of swirling smoke above every spot where we had caused strife, then we might pause to reflect on whether we should continue to cause strife. Maybe if the effects of our actions became so visual, we might be more inclined to bury the hatchet and sow a kind word.

Someone shared a beautifully clear illustration with me one day concerning the issue we have been discussing. I would like to share it with you.

Every individual carries two buckets all the time. One pail is full of water. The other bucket is brimming with gasoline. Whenever a person sees a situation smoldering with strife, he has a conscious decision to make. He can pour out his bucket of water on the smoke and quench the smoldering. Or, he can empty his bucket of gasoline and ignite a roaring destructive fire.

I believe Jesus would wish us to dose the flames and bring peace. Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." (Matthew 5:9) Paul also exhorts us to: "...follow after the things which make for peace..." (Romans 14:11) This can only be accomplished as we consciously empty our bucket of water not our pail of gasoline.

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Biting the dust

Making the tag: Norwood Junior shortstop, Gary Parcels, covers up at third base during an ORSA Junior playoff game against Aberfoyle. Norwood won the first game of their playoff series 6-5 in ten innings. They were on the road this past weekend.

SOME WISH CHILDREN

Here are two of the many stories of children who have been or were in the process of having their wish come true.

MEGHAN

July 4, 1987 was a very important day in the life of seven year old Meghan. That was the day she met her idol, singing superstar Madonna. Meghan, who had suffered from congenital heart disease since birth, met Madonna at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto where the two had lots of time for girl chatting. Then it was off to Madonna's sold out CNE concert. Meghan and her family were taken by a police-escorted limousine to their front row VIP seats. When it was all over, Meghan gave the teddy bear that she took everywhere and had clung to during all her hospital stays

VICTORIA

The Children's Wish Foundation of Ontario was contacted in November of 1986 on behalf of the family of 16 year old Victoria. Her wish was to visit Disney World. For several years Victoria had waged a courageous battle with leukaemia. All details regarding the Disney World trip were confirmed. In accordance with her doctor's requirements, Victoria and her family were to depart Toronto in January 1987. But then the all too shattering reality of fighting a terminal illness struck. Victoria passed away quietly on December 17, 1986 before seeing the fulfillment of her wish.

INDIAN RIVER CHALLENGE

Warsaw - Get ready for the Indian River Challenge!

This year's Dummer Township Fall Fair has added professional canoe races with prizes totalling \$500 to its already interesting and varied line of activities.

The first-ever Indian River Challenge will take place at the Lions Park in Warsaw and is expected to draw many participants. Following the professional races, there will be a regatta for local river challengers who are being encouraged

Watch out at second!



On their toes at second base: A member of Norwood's Lynch's Auto Service Pee Wee girls softball team boldly leaves second base while the defender, a member of the Burger Hut/Ireland Heating Norwood Squirts, gets ready to make the play. The two teams squared off in an exhibition game Monday night. The Pee Wees

Machine had yet another visiting squad cancel out of league action at the last minute. The Pee Wees are involved in ORSA playoff action and defeated Drumbo with late game heroics Tuesday. The results of Saturday's game were not available at press time.

Between August 4 - 10, 1989, the third annual law enforcement torch run in support of Special Olympics will be held across Ontario.

One of eight "run" routes will cross OPP District 8 on Wednesday, August 9, 1989 via Highway 2. District Inspector Greg Connolly will receive the Torch at the Hastings/Northumberland County line, just west of Trenton and start the run westward across the district. Approximately 70 law enforcement personnel from the 10 OPP detachments in the Peterborough district will relay the Torch across the district. The final runner will be District Superintendent Bruce Wheeler, who will pass the torch on to Durham Regional Police Force at the eastern limits of Durham Region.

Also participating in the run will be members of Cobourg, Port Hope and Peterborough Police Forces.

In 1987 the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police instituted a Torch Relay Run for the benefit of Special Olympics Athletes. In 1988 2,400 law enforcement runners covered 2,500 miles and raised \$235,000 for Ontario Special Olympics. This program was initiated in 1981 by Chief Richard LaMunyon of Wichita, Kansas. Since then the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Special Olympics Int. Inc. work together to promote this program throughout the world.

This year law enforcement personnel from over 100 police forces and law enforcement agencies will run one of the eight 5,000 kilometre and stretch from the Manitoba, Quebec and American borders



More Abled Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow

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Brighton	12:20	Grafton	14:25	25 km.
Grafton	14:25	Cobourg	15:25	12 km.
		presentation Victoria Hall	- 10 min.	
Cobourg	15:35	Port Hope	16:30	11 km.
		presentation	- 10 min.	
Port Hope	16:40	Welcome	17:05	5 km.
Welcome	17:05	Newcastle	19:00	23 km.

Torch Caravan hands off to Durham Regional Police Force at the Durham border (Hope - Clarke Twp. line) approx. 1800 hrs.

Anyone wishing to "Adopt a Cop" with a pledge in support of Special Olympics may contact their nearest detachment or Sergeant Susan Lavery, #8 District Headquarters, Torch Run Co-ordinator at 748-5522.

Clarke Twp. line) approximately 1800 hours.

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MINISTER OPENS ONTARIO GAMES FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED.

The 13th Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled were officially opened on July 13, 89 by Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Hugh P. O'Neill at the Terry Fox Athletic Centre in Ottawa.

The cities of Ottawa and Nepean jointly hosted the July 13 - 16 Games, which attracted some 200 athletes. They competed in six events at the

Nepean Sportsplex, Ottawa Terry Fox Athletic Centre at the Ottawa Athletic Centre. Besides track and field, swimming, tennis and weightlifting events, there was also demonstrations of team sports such as wheelchair basketball, blind goalball, and amputee volleyball.

"The tremendous achievements of these young athletes stand as a shining example to us all," Mr. O'Neill said. Mr. O'Neill was accompanied by Ottawa Mayor James Durrell and Nepean Mayor Ben Franklin. "Their personal victories on the athletic field remind us what can happen when individuals pursue the unique dream of excellence."

The athletes were grouped into four main categories for amputee, blind, cerebral palsy and wheelchair events. Sub-categories were designed for varying degrees of disability.

The Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled have been held every year since 1971 except during 1986 - 1988 when it was biennial. It became an annual event again this year.

MORE ABLED THAN DISABLED CLUB MEETING

The More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting will be held the Chamber of Commerce.

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How do you go about ensuring a smooth transition from manual to automated methods when you introduce a computer in your firm?

"Management must take a comprehensive approach," says Computing Canada magazine editor John Cardiff, "and recognize that computing changes the way the information flows throughout the entire organization."

Manufacturers in particular know that there are two flows within every factory. The flow of physical goods - as raw materials are gradually transformed into finished products - and the flow of information which describes that process. Today's typical factory is roadblocked because the flow of physical goods cannot be faster than the flow of information.

Computers speed that information flow and pave the way for real gains in productivity. But in doing so, they also change work patterns by blurring the dividing lines between individual job responsibilities. That poses a significant social challenge to your employees and you should recognize it as a possible source of stress.

"A proportion of employees will readily adapt and remain hungry for further challenges," says Julia Glick, a consultant with DMR, an information management and technological consulting firm in Toronto. "Others will react less positively, perhaps with suspicion bordering on hostility. They feel threatened."

The best way to deal with that, says Glick, is to keep employees fully informed, starting well before computers arrive.

"Tell them why this change is taking place, how it will

affect their jobs, and the company as a whole, how they can do things for themselves to make the job easier and what kind of support they can expect from the organization. They'll know what's in store for them and how they fit into the changed structure. They can begin, if they have to, to change their attitudes."

That's sound advice. Studies show that if you do all these things, you are more likely to achieve the objectives you set out for the system. You will also have made your employees aware of their important role in the changes around them. Once they feel they have a vested interest in the system, you'll be surprised at how quickly they'll learn to make different and better uses of it.

Education and training play a vital role in making a smooth transition. Despite all the glossy brochures that describe "user friendly" computers, the average person cannot learn how to use a computer effectively without guidance.

Fortunately, help is readily available. If you purchased your equipment from one of the larger vendors, they will almost certainly offer quality training programs. Failing that, contact your local community college or call the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development Training Hotline at 1-800-387-5656. For manufacturers, specific training courses are offered by industry consulting firms or organizations such as the Ontario Centre for Advanced Manufacturing, located in Cambridge. Understand that productivity will only increase with learning. On more complex systems, the employee may not surpass his or her former manual productivity for many months. The payback isn't instant, but it's worth the wait.



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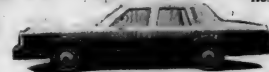


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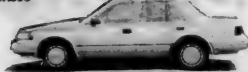


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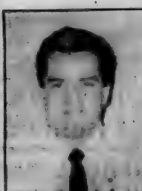
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The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

I have written many times of an integrated center to deal with our waste problems. Our steering committee seems more intent on going the popular route of recycling only without regard for (in my estimation) the long term maximum use of our tax dollars.

I am enclosing a copy of a proposal that has been around for some time that would give control; of the whole solid waste stream and protect a much greater supply of our waste resource. In addition the grant monies would be available if properly applied. Our ministers would certainly be more amenable to protecting a greater geographical area thus facilitating easier access to grant monies.

I must take this opportunity to congratulate the committee opposing the site in Huntingdon Township. On extraordinary short notice they came up with a well documented and indisputable presentation on why this site was unacceptable. It makes one wonder why with all the hundreds of thousands of dollars we pay Proctor and Redfern (consultants) that this work has not already been done and save the taxpayers a lot of unnecessary stress and strain.

One also has to wonder if the promotion of land fills is more profitable than the incineration projects. With the slight reduction of volume by recycling it would only be a short period of time and the whole process will have to be repeated. After all 15 to 20 years is not long in a lifetime, and a drop in the bucket of longterm environmental harm to our earth.

Please read the enclosed document and give serious consideration to the common sense contained therein as well as the overall consideration given to all aspects not just certain items as proposed by our steering committee.

To my mind this provides an overall comprehensive

approach to the problem in one package, not an expensive piecemeal ad on approach. I also sincerely believe they are going to have one heck of a time getting a dumpsite as some term it "out in the boon-docks". We who live here don't feel that way about it and as one person said "if they destroy the water table here who and how will we be provided with a replacement supply".

Integrated Waste Management Centre

WCI Waste Conversion Inc. proposes to establish an Integrated Waste Management Centre adjacent to the Glen Miller paper mill which is owned and operated by Paperboard Industries Corp.

The Integrated Waste Management Centre will provide the focus for a modern solid waste management system serving the Counties of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward. Paperboard Industries Corp. is prepared to make land available for the Centre and will purchase recovered paper and steam from the Centre.

The objective of the Centre is to maximize recycling and resource recovery and to minimize the amount of material to landfill. The Centre will consist of:

- * a large enclosed receiving and processing area for recycling, upgrading materials for market, and preparing materials for composting and energy recovery.

- * a single line state-of-the-art energy recovery system for materials that can not be recycled nor converted into useful products.

- * a high-rate aerobic in-vessel compost system for food and yard waste.

Recycling

Since the quantity and quality control of materials and new product development are key to establishing reliable markets for materials, the Centre will co-operate with recyclers to maximize volumes. The Centre will buy-back or offer reduced tipping fee for source separated materials which will be upgraded and marketed.

The Centre will employ sorting stations, screening, and size reduction equipment to ensure efficient recovery and upgrading of paper, metals, glass, and plastics etc.

Resource Recovery

Food and yard waste will be processed for conversion into a high quality compost with a high-rate aerobic system.

Unrecyclable material will be converted into usable energy. Efficient combustion and reduced ash residues will be achieved because the waste will have been processed. If increased materials can be recycled, waste wood will augment the feed to the energy recovery system to maintain load. If the non-recyclables increase, a second energy recovery line may be installed.

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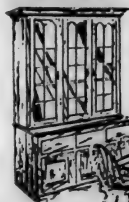
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Cancer services expanded

Toronto - A new cancer control agency, more than \$2.4 million for the development of a pediatric oncology program in Hamilton, and a total of \$2.8 million for expansion of cancer treatment services in Windsor and Thunder Bay were announced by Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

Mrs. Caplan also announced \$450,000 in funding for cancer research by the Ontario Clinical Oncology Group of Hamil-

ton and the appointment of the director for the province-wide breast screening program.

The new cancer agency, to be known as the Ontario Cancer Control Agency (OCCA), will co-ordinate cancer services across the province. "We are forming the largest cancer control agency in the country and one of the largest in the world," Mrs. Caplan said.

OCCA will strengthen the

existing cancer care network through improved co-ordination of services. It will also advise the ministry on funding priorities. The treatment and research work done by the Ontario Cancer Institute (OCI) and the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation (OCTRF) will continue under the direction of the new agency.

The OCI operates Princess
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Vitamins to better health

The food we eat is the natural source of vitamins and minerals which work together with proteins, carbohydrates and fats to build and repair body tissues.

Three well-balanced meals a day usually supply us with enough vitamins and minerals. But many people don't have the time to follow this plan, so it's important to know what vitamins and minerals do for us, in case we need supplements.

Because all nutrients work together, too little - or too much - at any one can cause trouble. If you don't think you're getting a balanced diet, consult your doctor or a nutritionist and ask your neighbourhood pharmacist to help you follow through on their recommendations.

Here are some of the better known vitamins and what they do:

Vitamin A: Builds skeleton and teeth; essential for

normal vision and healthy skin.

Vitamin B complex: All together, the B vitamins maintain energy and protect against stress.

B-1 Thiamine: Used in processing carbohydrates; maintains normal growth, appetite and functioning of heart and nervous system.

B-2 Riboflavin: For normal growth and cell formation; prevents sensitivity of eyes to light.

B-3 Niacinamide: For appetite and digestion; for conversion of food into protein.

B-5 Pantothenic Acid: For

production of hormones and antibodies; maintenance of energy levels and healthy nervous system.

B-6: Used in processing proteins and fat; prevents nervous and skin disorders; alleviates nausea.

B-12: Maintains health of blood and nervous systems; promotes growth and increase of appetite in children.

Folic acid: Promotes healthy looking skin; helps ward off anemia.

In our next column, we'll continue the list of vitamins and minerals needed by your body.

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BREMORE DOUBLE SOFA BED, contemporary style, hinged cover with accent cushions, spring filled mattress. Our Tagged Price \$599. **Warehouse Sale \$499**
LOVESEAT SIZED SOFA SLEEPER, traditional style reversible cushions, spiral guard spring filled mattress. Our Tagged Price \$538. **Warehouse Sale \$399**

DINETTES

7 PIECE DINETTE 6 chairs, extra large family size table, almond and beige, as is floor sample. Our Tagged Price \$599. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
5 PIECE DINETTE glass top with wooden herringbone frame—4 upholstered chairs, brass finish bases. As is. Our Tagged Price \$299. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
6 PIECE DINETTE oak veneer inlaid table with beehive base, 5 wood frame chairs with upholstered seats and backs. Our Tagged Price \$968. **Warehouse Sale \$699**
5 PIECE DINETTE consisting of white oval extension table and 4 chairs with rich jade color seats and backs. Our Tagged Price \$699. **Warehouse Sale \$499**

DINING ROOM

BROYHILL 7 PIECE Contemporary black and brass, lighted mirrored hutch, drawers buffet, impressive floor model. Our Tagged Price \$2498. **Warehouse Sale \$1999**
ARCHBIE 9 PIECE Traditional, solid oak and oak veneers, buffet, hutch, double pedestal table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. **Warehouse Sale \$2999**
BROYHILL 9 PIECE Colonial, mar-resistant top on the extension table, lighted buffet, maple finish, upholstered chairs. 1 only. Our Tagged Price \$2298. **Warehouse Sale \$1999**

BEDROOMS

ODD 4 PIECE BEDROOM slight mismatch, almond finish, queen headboard, armoire chest and 2 night stands. Our Tagged Price \$1108. **Warehouse Sale \$899**
WHITE PRINCESS BED, 3 drawers of storage underneath, decorative drawer pulls, slightly damaged. Our Tagged Price \$239. **Warehouse Sale \$149**
ODD NIGHT TABLES set in rosewood finish. Our Tagged Price \$399. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
6 PIECE BEDROOM includes headboard, twin night stands, twin light decks armoire triple dresser and mirror. Our Tagged Price \$799. **Warehouse Sale \$599**

TV & APPLIANCES

GENERAL 12 CU. FT. FREEZER, chest style, almond, 2 1/2" foam insulation, 5 year compressor warranty, slightly dented. **Warehouse Sale \$299**
Our Tagged Price \$439
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER, 8 program, white, heavy duty, 4 speeds. **Warehouse Sale \$699**
Our Tagged Price \$709
WHIRLPOOL PORCELAIN COOKTOP—plus out elements, almond, slightly chipped. Our Tagged Price \$379. **Warehouse Sale \$299**
MICROWAVE OVEN CART, white laminate finish with oak trim, slightly marked and chipped, it's a steal. Our Tagged Price \$239. **Warehouse Sale \$139**
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QUASAR 20" COLOR TV, portable, auto color and fine tuning, 3 year in home parts and labour warranty. floor model. Our Tagged Price \$499. **Warehouse Sale \$349**
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MOFFAT 7 PROGRAM WASHER and DRYER 6 wash/rinse lamps, variable water level, automatic drying and time dry. Our Tagged Price \$1108. **Warehouse Sale \$979**
QUASAR 26" CONSOLE COLOR T.V., automatic picture control, 3 year warranty, parts and labor. Our Tagged Price \$719. **Warehouse Sale \$699**

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9128 to 9198 OFF King Rail Bedding. **Warehouse Sale \$299**
Our Tagged Price \$549
54" SLEEP SET. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
Our Tagged Price \$549
"Posture Supreme" 15 Year Warranty
39" SINGLE SIZE SLEEPSET by SEALY Genuine "Posturepedic" Overlaine, this is quality! Must be ready pulled cover. COMFORT! COMFORT! COMFORT! Our Tagged Price \$650. **Warehouse Sale \$399**

LIVING ROOMS

BAUHAUS SOFA & LOVE SEAT, multi pillow back styling for great comfort with accent cushions, floor model. Our Tagged Price \$1378. **Warehouse Sale \$999**
KROCHER ALAN WHITE 3 piece grouping includes an overstuffed sofa and 2 matching chairs. Our Tagged Price \$3097. **Warehouse Sale \$1799**
SOFA CHAIR and matching COCKTAIL TABLE, modern styling with oak showwood, durable textured cover. Our Tagged Price \$1369. **Warehouse Sale \$999**
SOFA & CHAIR, Traditional style, floored nylon cover, button tufted comfort sofa has reversible single seat cushion. Our Tagged Price \$1099. **Warehouse Sale \$799**
LOVESEAT & CHAIR, Colonial style, pine finish showwood frame, smart nylon cover "Old Mill" print. Our Tagged Price \$998. **Warehouse Sale \$799**
BAUHAUS LOVESEAT, Contemporary style, blue and beige tones, reversible seat cushions, adjustable back cushions. Our Tagged Price \$529. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
KROCHER SOFA & CHAIR, Traditional style, elegant cotton print cover soft spring front comfort edge. Our Tagged Price \$1599. **Warehouse Sale \$1299**
SOFA CHAIR & LOVESEAT, smart gray and rose print, Traditional style, reversible 1-cushions, covered decks. Our Tagged Price \$2107. **Warehouse Sale \$1599**
BAUHAUS LOVESEAT, modern style, new light weight construction, multi tone textured cover. Our Tagged Price \$1577. **Warehouse Sale \$1299**
BAUHAUS SOFA & LOVESEAT, Contemporary design, loose pillow backs, exclusive guards coil seating. Our Tagged Price \$1598. **Warehouse Sale \$1399**
BAUHAUS SOFA & CHAIR, we're overstocked... great modern look with reversible seat and back cushions. Our Tagged Price \$1318. **Warehouse Sale \$999**

MISCELLANEOUS

PINE CHEST, 5 storage drawers, deep pine finish, brass coated hardware, rich engraved fronts. Our Tagged Price \$529. **Warehouse Sale \$499**
COLONIAL SIDE CHAIR all solid wood, candlelight mode finish, spindle turnings, engraved back plate. Our Tagged Price \$139. **Warehouse Sale \$99**
ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE, accordion style doors on TV section with 3 drawers storage base, golden oak finish. Our Tagged Price \$479. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
ODD DINETTE CHAIRS, choice of two, cloth and vinyl seat/backs, brass finish frames. Our Tagged Price \$89. **Warehouse Sale \$69**
HEX COMMODE, wood finish, brass accents (please matching) on both doors, one only. First clearance. Our Tagged Price \$259. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
2 PIECE WALL UNIT, slightly mismatch, made of functional storage, brass accented glass doors. Our Tagged Price \$569. **Warehouse Sale \$399**

CHAIRS

SKLAR SWIVEL ROCKER, beige velvet fabric, reversible seat cushion, quality swivelrock mechanism. Just a few. Our Tagged Price \$599. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
BAUHAUS WING CHAIR modern style with reversible seat cushions, pinwheel cantoury cover, peach shade. Our Tagged Price \$479. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
SKLAR SWIVEL ROCKER is a luxurious velvet cover, deep button tufted comfort, floor model. Our Tagged Price \$429. **Warehouse Sale \$329**
DECORATOR TUB CHAIR by Bauhaus, choice of colors, reversible seat cushions, just a few. Our Tagged Price \$399. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
SKLAR SWIVEL ROCKER, Colonial style with ample fresh showwood, neutral beige homespun fabric. Our Tagged Price \$699. **Warehouse Sale \$499**
BERKLINE 3 POSITION RECLINER, upright, reading and stretch out "amazing" positions, durable cover, 2 shades. Our Tagged Price \$249. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
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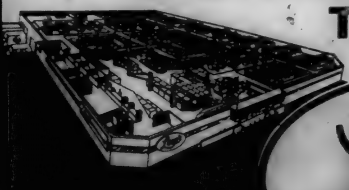
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ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE, colonial style walnut finish, leaded glass look inserts, bar unit, slightly damaged seat. Our Tagged Price \$719. **Warehouse Sale \$599**
COCKTAIL TABLE, Oak finish, modern style with brass trim. Needs glue and assembly. Our Tagged Price \$99. **Warehouse Sale \$59**
3 PIECE WALL SYSTEM, each unit measures 30"x18"x17" semi pecan finish, drop lid bar open shelf and doored base. Our Tagged Price \$537. **Warehouse Sale \$399**
PAIR OF END TABLES warehouse leftovers, contemporary style, pecan finish, bevelled glass top inserts. Our Tagged Price \$269 each. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
AUDIO VHS UNIT, glass doors with storage doored base and 2 drawers, oak finish, adjustable shelves. Our Tagged Price \$329. **Warehouse Sale \$199**
HEX or SQUARE COMMODES your choice 2 finishes, decorative hardware, double doors, discontinued series. Our Tagged Price \$179. **Warehouse Sale \$99**

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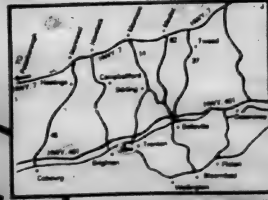
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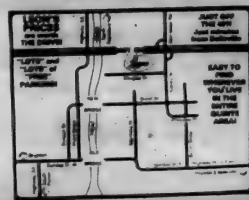
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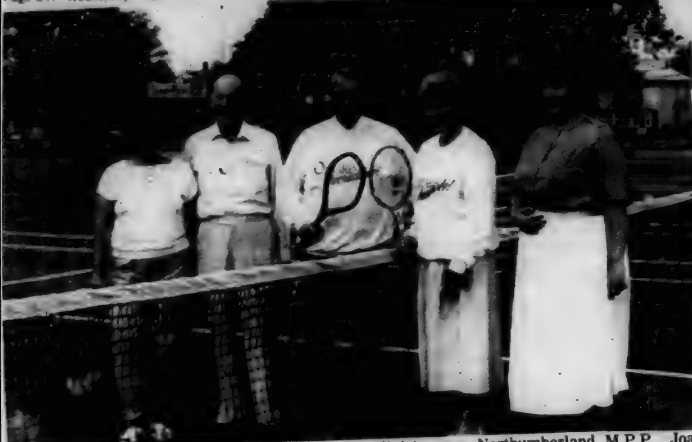
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Official opening - Here Ontario Minister of Recreation and Tourism, Hugh O'Neil (c) officially opens the refurbished tennis courts in Campbellford. The provincial government spent over \$11,000 on this project. With the

Minister are Northumberland M.P.P. Joan Fawcett (cr), Deputy Reeve, Frank Linton, Councillors Ruth Brockman (l) and Cathy Redden (r).

Cancer services expanded

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Margaret Hospital and the OCTRF operates eight regional cancer centres across the province. OCCA will begin its work when the new cancer act, reflecting the agency's role and responsibilities becomes law. The legislation will be developed after extensive consultation and will be introduced later this year.

Mrs. Caplan also announced that Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals of Hamilton will open a new regional 12 bed-pediatric oncology program late this summer. The ministry is providing \$576,000 in one-time developmental funding and \$1.9 million in annual operating funds.

As well, the minister

announced that the Ontario Clinical Oncology Group of Hamilton will receive \$450,000 over three years to promote clinical research. Emphasis will be placed on testing new methods of treatment and prevention.

On May 8, Mrs. Caplan announced a provincewide breast screening program. Today, she announced the appointment of Dr. Carl J. Zylak, of McMaster University and Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals department of radiology, to head this \$5 million program.

The minister also announced that the Thunder Bay Regional Cancer Centre will be expanding its existing chemotherapy facilities to handle an estimated 100 additional

chemotherapy cases each year, for a total of 600 patients per year. The ministry is providing \$2 million toward this capital expansion which is expected to be completed by late 1991.

The Windsor Regional Cancer Centre will receive \$800,000 to expand its chemotherapy treatment facilities. It is expected to handle 200 additional chemotherapy cases each year for a total of 600 cases annually when fully operational in about two years.

Cancer is one of several specialty care areas in which the ministry is concentrating its resources. The others are: cardiovascular care, dialysis, AIDS, maternal and newborn care, and emergency and trauma services.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

by Harry L. Mardon

The best time investment you can make during your summer holidays is to devote a few hours in compiling a family Net Worth Statement.

Obviously, it's not an activity you can undertake if you are spending all your holidays travelling. But a good many Canadians either spend all or part of their summer vacations in their year-round home, where they have ready access to all their financial records.

A net worth statement is, in essence, a snapshot in time of just how wealthy you are. It is a listing of all your assets and all your liabilities. When you deduct your liabilities from your total assets, the difference is your net worth.

You should be in a "plus" position of course. If it transpires that your liabilities (what you owe) exceed your assets, you may be in financial straits.

To determine your financial situation doesn't require any special skills or knowledge. All that's needed is some patient work - and total honesty with yourself. Don't exaggerate the value of your assets as you list them, and don't underestimate the amount of your liabilities.

Your objective should be to draw up a true picture of your current financial status. Do the same thing one year from now, and you'll be able to see whether your net worth improved during that twelve month period. In fact, you should make it an annual habit to calculate your net worth.

When it comes to listing your assets, it is advisable to group them under a number of headings.

The first should be: Cash and near-cash. Underneath that heading, list by description and by amount the money which you have on hand and/or which is readily accessible.

A typical itemized list would include: Cash (that's money you have in your wallet or purse and what you have stashed around the house); Deposit Accounts (what you have in your savings and chequing accounts at a bank); Canada Savings Bonds, which are easily cashable; Money Market mutual funds, also quickly convertible to cash; Demand Notes, if you loaned somebody money and that person has to repay the loan on demand. Some people list investment certificates in this assets grouping, but you shouldn't do this unless they are short term one. Make a sub-total of the value of all these items.

The next group is entitled: Long-term Assets. It would include such things as the cash surrender value (CSV) of life insurance policies and the CSV of your company pension plan or deferred sharing plan, and also the current value of your Registered Retirement Savings Plan(s). Again, make a sub-total. The key grouping comes under the heading: Investments. In most cases, a family's largest single investment is in the family home. When you give its current value, be realistic. Check housing advertisements or with somebody in the real estate business whom you can trust, and find out what houses similar to yours are selling for at the present time. If you overestimate the value of your house, you will distort the whole financial picture.

There are a lot of other things you can list as investments, besides the obvious ones such as any stocks, bonds and mutual funds you hold. You may own a summer cottage or some other type of real estate investment. Investment certificates, business interests and mortgages held fit into this group. Add all the values to get a sub-total.

Finally there is a group called Personal. Using today's fair market value, list the personal possessions such as vehicles, household and gardening furnishings and equipment, collectibles such as art, coins, stamps and antiques, jewellery and furs. Add up the values to arrive at a sub-total.

Total up all the sub-totals and you have the amount of your assets. You may be pleasantly surprised at the size of that total.



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The foundation operates provincial chapters all across Canada. Wish requests are received by provincial directors, who are responsible for obtaining verification and consent from the child's physician. Great care is taken to ascertain that the request is truly the wish of the child. The wish is then processed by the National Office, where the arrangements are completed.

The only stipulations are that the parents or legal guardians must consent to our involvement, a doctor must sign the medical release and the children must not have reached their 18th birthday at the time the request is received.

As public awareness has increased, so has the number of children requesting our assistance. In many cases the child's time may be limited and we must take immediate action. This requires a constant source of funds. The foundation's sole means of support is through the donations of companies, unions, service groups and the Canadian public. Please lend support to our objective; that we will never be forced to turn away a wish child.

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BOAT & Motor. 16' Pinecraft boat with 115 hp Johnson motor \$5,000 or Best Offer. Phone 705-778-2039

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CAES Beef, 2 3 weeks old \$150. Delivered Hogs, 2 weeks old \$125. Delivered Started Cals 3 6 months old \$200. \$250. 25 available each week. 1-613-652-4423. Archie

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BIGGER & BETTER.</p> <p>DON, Doris & Kevin Johnson invite friends & relatives to Homecoming Party & Dance for Ken & Andrea at Norwood Town Hall, Friday, August 4th at 8:30. No gifts.</p> <p>FRIENDS AND Relatives are invited to an Open House in honour of Pauline & Tom Wright's 65th Wedding Anniversary, August 26, 1989, 2-4 p.m. at the Hastings Centre, George Street. Please bring your "Memories" and your "Best Wishes" ONLY.</p> <p>HAVERLOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Haverlock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.</p> <p>LIONS Bingo every Wed., 7:30 p.m. at the Haverlock Community Centre, 2 Early Bird games, 1 Share the Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1 Winner Take-All. Air conditioned.</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regu- lar games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth, \$1,000 Jackpot starts at \$50. 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Target price for industrial milk set for new dairy year

The new support prices reflect higher prices to producers, adjustments to the butter standard product yield and changes to processors margins. This will increase processor revenues from industrial milk product sales.

Mazankowski also announced that a national task force has been set up to advise him on dairy matters over the coming months and to identify options for the next long-term dairy policy commencing in 1991.

The Minister of State for Agriculture, Pierre Blais, indicated that for the first time dairy farmers will have the opportunity to participate in the planning of a national dairy policy.

"The policy is developed for them, and we believe it is essential that they participate in its elaboration."

The task force will have representatives from the federal government, the Canadian Dairy Commission, the Dairy Farmers of Canada, the National Dairy Council, and the Consumers Association of Canada. It will be chaired by Ken McKinnon, Vice-chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission.

Mazankowski has instructed the task force to look at alternative price-setting mechanisms at arm's-length from the government, that could be used to balance the interests of producers, processors and

consumers. The task force is to report back to the Minister on this issue by the end of January 1990.

The adjusted target price maintains but does not increase the aggregate level of government support for dairy producers.

"Canada continues to strongly support the need for international trade reforms and intends to continue to act in accordance with the short-term undertakings contained in the April 1989 GATT agreement," said Mazankowski.


Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced July 27 that the target price for industrial milk will be raised to \$47.45 a hectolitre on Aug. 1, the beginning of the new dairy year.

The 39-cent per hectolitre increase is the first for dairy producers since February 1988. Industrial milk prices have risen by only 2.1 per cent in the past three years including this increase.

The new target price for industrial milk represents a balanced decision and reaffirms our commitment to supply management in the dairy sector," said Mazankowski, adding "As well, this decision recognizes recent increases in producers' costs, while also taking into account Canada's international undertakings. "The government recognizes the major economic contribution made by the dairy industry. We were flexible in setting

industrial milk prices last year and, as we promised last spring, we have retained that flexibility to take all factors into account before making dairy policy decisions."

The support price for butter will increase by 1.3 per cent to \$5.167 per kilogram and for skim milk powder by 1.1 per cent to \$3.046 per kilogram.



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RECIPES
BAKED BEANS
2 1lb cans of pork and beans
1/4 lb. pork, cut in 1/2" cubes
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4 lbs or more, to taste, brown sugar

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1 tsp Keene dry mustard
Brown the pork in frying pan, drain. Combine the remaining ingredients in a 2 qt bean pot. Top with pork. Bake uncovered on B.B.Q grill with top down, for 1 hour or longer serve with this cheese loaf.

CHEESE LOAF
1 loaf of French bread
6 tbs butter
4 tbs prepared mustard
cheese slices
onion slices (thin)

Make 1 inch cuts diagonally in the bread to the bottom crust but not through it. Blend butter and mustard and spread over the cut surfaces. Insert a slice of cheese and one slice of onion in each slash. Wrap the loaf in foil and place over medium coals for 15 minutes or until its heated through and cheese melts.

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Thanks Linda & Richard...



...Madoc gets dance classes

Five year old Nicole Lynn Grey is the daughter of Linda Grey of Madoc Village. Linda's and her husband Richard's efforts mean that jazz, tap and ballet classes are being offered in Madoc even though neither teaches any of these classes. Linda and Richard contacted the Extension Dance

Association, thus bringing instructors to Madoc from Trenton. With Nicole taking all three classes this year the Greys were not looking forward to the idea of travelling to Belleville so much. Currently classes are open to those 19 years and under but

Linda says that if she can get the numbers, a mixed adult class could be arranged. Teens are still needed to establish teen classes. An open house is being planned by Linda and the instructors for September 6th however a time and place will be announced later. For more info call Linda at 473-4112.

Swim program almost cancelled after 18 years

by Janice Pinke

The summer swim program which began here in Madoc approximately 18 years ago was almost cancelled this August due to a lack of swimmers registering for the program.

However, a group of enthusiastic mothers joined forces and have moved the program to a private home on Moira Lake thus, accomodating the thirty-one kids who did.

Cancelling the program (for the first time since it was established 18 years ago) meant that the three female instructors would be out of work says organizer Aileen Pigden. Moving the program to a private residence means that the program can continue because now there are no rental fees for a pool to pay so

there is money for the instructors. Also with the smaller number of registrants for August the private residence is able to accomodate these numbers.

Crystal Beach's pool accomodated more than eighty-five swimmers who registered for the summer swim program in July according to Aileen, but for some reason numbers were down for August. The July numbers were the highest numbers recorded by the Village for the program in the last couple of years.

The summer swim program is also held at other locations such as Campkin's on Quin-Mo-Lac Road and the Ashton residence here in Madoc Village. For more information about the program call the village offices at 473-5211/5212.



Janet Heron and her daughter Triscia utilize the pool at the Crystal Beach resort during hours which Madoc's annual summer swim program was booked to use it. Aileen Pigden says John Roy of Crystal Beach was very understanding when the program had to be

cancelled this August because of poor registration numbers even though the program drew an estimated 85 swimmers in July. The program however is back on, after a group of mom's got together to keep it going.

ATTENTION GOLFERS!

The Cembal Publications - Childrens Wish Foundation Golf Tournament scheduled for Tuesday, August 15th is closing fast. Anyone wishing to participate in this worthwhile charity tournament is asked to pick up their tickets as soon as possible. If you haven't purchased a ticket yet, please contact 613-472-2431 and reserve yours now.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Janice,

I would like to thank you for
the amount of coverage you did
on the Art Show here at
O'Hara's.

Placing an article, or, in one
case, a mention of our show, on
your front page, for all three
weeks previous to the 30th,
helped immensely to promote
the show.

Your cooperation made it
much easier for me to get this
first year event off the ground
and perhaps to make it a
success enough to become an

annual event.

Thanks again.

Sarah MacFadyen

P.S. - Janice, may I also add
my praise and thanks for your
support and effort. It was
central to the success of the
day!

Barry Jones
Curator
O'Hara's Mill Museum



a write-off

Kimberley Ann Rollins, 19,
of RR 3 Madoc was charged
with careless driving after the
1988 Pontiac Sunbird she was
driving left the road at 6 a.m.
Saturday morning, July 5th.
Although the vehicle knocked

out support hydro lines, there
was no power interruption to
residents. Constable Bill
Haggerty was the responding
officer. A press release reads
that the vehicle was headed

north on highway 62 when it
went off the roadway just south
of Quin-Mo-Lac Road striking
a pole and proceeding another
60 metres after impact with the
impact. No injuries were
sustained by the driver.

Talc mine lays off eleven

by Janice Pinke

Eleven people at the Canada
Talc mine in Madoc, working
underground, were laid-off this
past Monday and according to
an employee at the mine, more
lay-offs are a possibility.

Canada Talc had "no
comment" when contacted by
this reporter last November
when the company announced
lay-offs however this time,

General Manager Bob Kirk-
wood spoke to the Review
saying that these employees
should be back to work before
Christmas.

The employee, during a tele-
phone conversation with the

Review last Wednesday night,
said that when he was hired he
inquired about being laid-off
and the answer was that there
would be none.

The Madoc mine, which
employs an estimated forty
persons, laid-off eleven people
last November, calling them
back, in February of this year.
The lay-offs are expected to
last between eight and twelve
weeks.

A bulletin on a board at the
company says the lay-offs are
the result of a lost customer in
the United States. No sales was
the reason for the lay-offs last
November.

Survey
said yes,
now it's
no?

by Janice Pinke

The 'Scamper Camp' pro-
gram due to employ three of this
areas students on their
summer vacation were
dismissed from their duties
Friday, July 28th, because of
poor registration numbers.

At first the program was to
offer three programs; a scamper
camp, a fun camp and a
babysitting service. The
babysitting service was
cancelled almost immediately
after it's conception.

A survey distributed earlier
this year by Madoc Village
staff indicated to them, that
there was a need for such a
program. Application and
finally approval of a grant
from the Ministry of Tourism
and Recreation was obtained.

Now, with the cancellation
of the programs the three
students have compiled
another survey with the results
going back to the Ministry to
see about setting up a program
for next year.

The general feeling justifying
the program's cancella-
tion, is that it wasn't adver-
tised early enough and it
commenced too far into the
summer months.

Student Margaret Kiltz says
"it (cancellation) was a real
let down" and all three
students are hoping to gain
some type of employment for
the remainder of their summer
vacation or possibly a job that
they could retain when they
head back to school September
5th. If you know of such a job
please contact the students via
the village offices.

this past Spring revealed that
there was enthusiasm in the
community for the program
eventually entitled 'Scamper

Camp'. They questioned one
hundred people and found that
approximately fifty percent of
those surveyed would like to
see the program brought back
next year.



Margaret Kiltz (front),
Celestine Holmes and Chad
Crawford (rear) were busy
last week surveying people as
to why their program was
cancelled when a survey done

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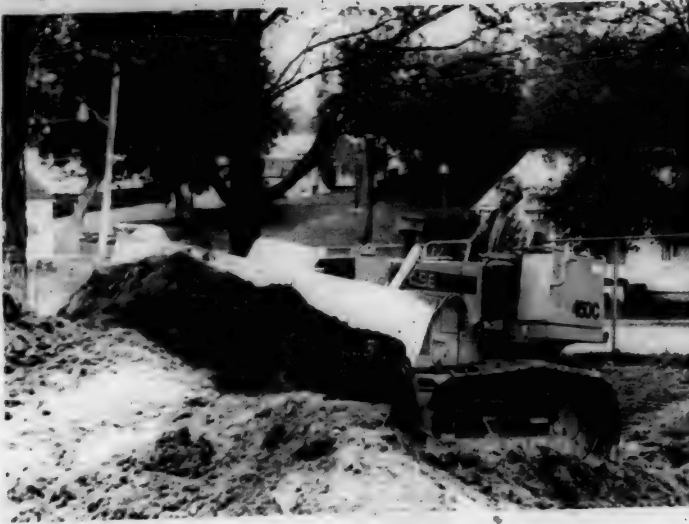
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Andy Taffa levels off the field of the Madoc Village Public School to help make

way for a new ball diamond and playground. Funding for the new look was obtained by

the school through the Board of Education.



Arlie Bateman shows off the Stihl gas-powered lawn trimmer she won in a raffle July 30th hosted by the Madoc and

District Figure Skating Club. The Club purchased the trimmer at Madoc's Co-op.

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Leanne Phillips of Huntingdon Township is one of the five confirmed for this year's 'Fair Queen Competition' to be held Sept. 7th beginning at 8 p.m. at CHSS high school. Leanne is being sponsored by the Madoc Women's Institute. However, if you wanted to be a 'Queen' you will have to wait until next year as the deadline for entries was July 31st. Leanne last

appeared in this paper in July of 1988 when she was awarded the Canada Day Award of Excellence at the 'Nightlites' celebrations in Ivanhoe. The award is given to a person "in recognition of an exceptional contribution to the youth of Canada and to the ideals of Canadian citizenship". The award is sponsored by the Government of Ontario.

TOURISTS IN MADOC...



Sophie Fiorentino (right) and her husband Arthur (who was out fishing when this reporter visited) came back to Madoc and it's Crystal Beach Resort because of people like John Roy (left) says Sophie. "We love it here" said Sophie.

Sophie and Arthur (married 46 years) are from Holland, New York. Upon the Fiorentino's return to Madoc the couple purchased a membership with Crystal Beach and with the Coast to Coast organization.

Madoc minor baseball report...

by Morley Perrie

July 28
O'Hara's 4, Dukes 0.
Eagles 10, Army 3.

July 30
Eagles 7,
Kaladar 7.
O'Hara's 4,
Falcons 4.
Army 6, Dukes 1.

July 31
Pee Wee boys:
Ace Pizza 17,
Marmora 16.

August 1
Hoards 10,
Armitage Jrs. 3.

August 2
Pee Wee boys:
Campbellford 2,
Ace Pizza 14.
Mile boys:
Marmora 2,
Madoc 22.
Bantam girls:
Madoc, Warsaw -
cancelled.

August 3
Squirt girls:
Madoc 25,
Springbrook 23.
Juniors:
Armitage 1,
Ivanhoe 4.

FUTURE GAMES

Aug. 9
Mile boys:
Marmora at
Madoc, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 10
Squirt boys:
Havelock at
Kiwanis Hornets, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 13
Flinton:
Eagles at Kaladar, 4 p.m.
Kaladar at Falcons, 6 p.m.
Falcons at Eagles, 8 p.m.

Aug. 15
Bantam girls:
Norwood at Madoc,
6:30 p.m.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE



BREEN-ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breen of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Scott Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams of Madoc. The wedding is to take place at Trinity United Church in Madoc on August 26th, 1989 at 4:30 p.m.

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Dates to Remember

Aug. 13 - Trip to Canada's Wonderland, hosted by the Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Big Sisters. For more information contact Sharon at 478-2293 or Margaret at 473-4247 or 478-6638.

Aug. 13 - Hazzards Anniversary Church Service at 2 p.m. Guest Minister Rev. John Tipton (Ketcheson descendant). Everyone welcome.

Aug. 15, 18, 22, 25 - Open Hockey Try-outs at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville; 9 a.m. to 10:20 p.m. - Cost is \$2 per player each night.

Aug. 17 - Bingo at Madoc Township, 7:30 p.m. - Jackpot

is \$450, if not won on Aug. 3. For more information phone 473-2677.

Aug. 18-19 - Canada Packer's Quilt Collection and quilts from the local area as well as paintings and crafts of various kinds - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc - Aug. 18, 1-8 p.m. and Aug. 19, 10-4 p.m. Light refreshments - Admission \$2.

Aug. 18-20 - Tweed Fair

Sept. 7 - Fashion Show and Fair Queen Competition at CHSS beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym. Refreshments.

Hwy. 7 & 62 accident means court for 68 year old woman

Belleville - A trial date has been set for a 68-year-old Cobemere, Ontario woman facing three charges in connection with a highway crash that killed Peterborough Exhibition general manager Dick Watkins.

Velma Pritchard will appear in Belleville provincial court

March 21 on charges of dangerous driving causing death, careless driving and failing to yield to traffic on a highway.

Mr. Watkins, 64, was killed May 5 when his vehicle was hit by the Pritchard car at the intersection of highways 7 and 62 in Madoc Township.

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by Janice Pinke

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Scots Graham and Linda Empringham began the company in Richmond Hill. Combined the duo have twenty years of experience in this field (should not field read air).

Graham and Empringham moved to this area because the move meant that they were half way between Ottawa and Toronto.

Scots Graham stresses that there are other companies who do the same kind of work but that his company is unique because they give you a choice of what you want before they go up to take the pictures.

Madoc and Marmora villages have already commissioned Sky Spy Photography.

Already taken, the aerial photos of our village is due here this week according to company salesman Gary Carson.

Doing what Gary was hired for he says that there are other ways of saving on the photos such as, a group of interested people getting together and sharing the cost, but you will have to talk to Gary about that.

A brochure distributed by

Sky Spy Photography says that by using aerial photography you can document construction progress, make initial property evaluations without leaving your office or use them in the main lobby, board room or office. They make an attractive conversation piece for customers or associates.

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Suspects wanted in homicide case

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Kingston & District Crime Stoppers and the Kingston City Police Forec are seeking assistance in solving a homicide in the City of Kingston.

Some time after 1 a.m. Sunday, May 28, 1989, 60 year-old Leonard Boswell, the night clerk at the Jourenys End Motel, 1454 Princess Street, Kingston, was murdered by two male assailants.

Mr. Boswell commenced his shift at 11 p.m. on May 27th and all appeared to be well even though the hotel was filled with guests who were in the city for the Queen's University Graduation exercises.

At approximately 1 a.m., something caused Mr. Boswell to leave the front desk and proceed to the area of the ice machine on the main floor. Beside the machine is a set of stairs leading to the second floor. At this location Boswell encountered two males. The three of them proceeded to the second floor and checked several rooms, awakening and disturbing guests in the process.

They returned to the first floor and continued checking rooms until they arrived at room 123 which was empty at the time. The two males forced Boswell into this room and immediately attacked him, stabbed him several times, tied him up and then exited the room. Several guests in the hotel had observed the two males on both floors and called police to investigate.

At 2:15 a.m. the guest who was occupying room 123 returned to his room and was unable to enter his room from the hallway, nor was he able to locate the night clerk. He, too, alerted police and entry was finally gained to the room and the body of Leonard Boswell was located.

The suspects are described as follows:



No. 1 - Male, white, early 20's; 5'11"; 150 to 165 pounds; greasy dark collar length hair (shorter on sides and front). This suspect looked very unkempt

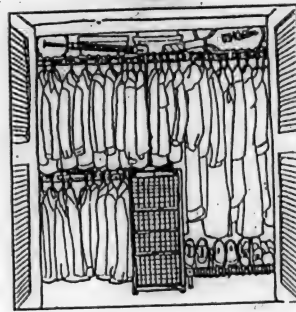


and was possibly wearing a baseball or hunting type cap.

No. 2 - Male, white, late 20's to early 30's; 5'10" to 6 feet; medium build; dark collar length hair; poorly dressed and wore dark framed glasses. This suspect was also wearing a baseball or hunting type cap.

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Pauline Harris of the Madoc Review and the wife of Madoc Township Reeve Harold Harris was busy dabbing last Thursday at the Township's bingo. The next bingo game at the Madoc Township Rec Hall is August 17th beginning at 7:30 p.m. The games last Thursday drew 90 people. A bus will pick up those Village residents wanting to attend the August 17th games from the Wellington Street seniors apartments at 7 p.m. and from the United Church at St. Lawrence East and Davidson Streets at 7:15 p.m.

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This NOTICE failed to record the intent to redesignate a portion of the property along its eastern boundary as residential in keeping with the Official Plan designation.

Doug Parks
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From Tweed: Bob T. sell; Ken Armstrong; Ch. Way; Larry Palmateer; Palmateer.

Other winners include Larry Towns of Belleville; Gord Moore of Godfrey; Claude Ferguson of Tremont; Allen Reid of Marmora; Morris Day of Newfound; Guy Kenahan of Kingston; Reid, Helen Reid & Andrews of Springbrook.

Introducing...



Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Trudeau

by Janice Pinke

Kevin Trudeau, owner of Trudeau's Park on Stoco Lake, Tweed, married Donna (nee Karp) this past Saturday, July 5th at 1 p.m., at St. Carthagh's Church in Tweed.

Donna is the daughter of Brian and Bonnie Karp of Tweed and Kevin is the son of Oakley and Margaret Trudeau of Tweed.

An estimated 230 people attended the cocktail and dinner party after the wedding ceremony. An estimated 400 people attended the open reception which started at 8 p.m. Inscribed on all nick-nacks at the wedding was

"This day I will marry my friend".

Maid of Honour to the bride was Barbara Rogers (nee Carter, 5, and the best man was the groom's brother, Richard Beatty and the bridesmaids were Kelly Williams, Annette McGongial, Ursula McGongial, Peter McGongial, Richard Beatty and McGongial.

The flower girl was Casey Trudeau (nee Carter, 5, and the ring bearer was Casey Trudeau (son). Also attending the wedding was Kevin Trudeau's son Brandon.

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Joy like a fountain

Jesus promised an overflowing heart to those who would believe in Him. The fullness of heart He spoke of was not to consist of despair, heavy and gloomy, but joy, strong and free. The Holy Spirit would be the supplier.

The Spirit's joy was to be refreshing. The Old Testament speaks of being anointed with

the oil of gladness. During such an anointing, the oil, mixed with perfumes, would be poured over the head and would drip and run down the head onto the body in a refreshing rush.

The Spirit's joy was to well up from within like an artesian well. An artesian well is a bored hole for water that

gushes like a fountain. There is an internal pressure that drives the water out. One can well imagine the difficulty of capping such a well. A "Wild Cat" well is the term oil and gas companies use to describe a well that is under pressure and uncapped. Crews can work for days on a "Wild Cat" before they are successful in sealing it. The Spirit's joy is just as hard to contain. It is not that there are not forces trying to block our joy, but the current is so quick that it sweeps away any obstacle to its flow. The devil's heaven are busy ones, but as long as the Spirit floods us with joy, there is no danger of a dam being erected.

The Spirit's joy also re-opens a stayed heart. When my wife and I lived in New Brunswick, there was a yearly occurrence of great magnitude. Each winter, ice would block the Saint John River. Each spring, warm temperatures would see the river free. In a moment, ice would snap, crackle, and pop. Icebergs would heave to and fro and bob along with the current. Any person who has never known God's joy can experience this freedom in Christ. They too can have free flowing heart.

Others can recognize the Spirit's joy in our lives. There is a river in the ocean. Its banks and bottom are of coral water, while its current is warm. Its fountain is the Gulf of Mexico, and its mouth is the Arctic seas. No other flow of water in the world is so majestic as the Gulf Stream. Its current is more rapid than the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. Its waters, as far out as the Carolina coasts, are of indigo blue. They are so distinct, marked that the line of junction with the common sea water may be traced with the eye. The Spirit's joy is just as distinct and noticeable as those around us.

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OBITUARY

SARAH ANNE HALEY
Sarah Anne Haley of R. J. Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital July 3, 1989 at the age of 85.
Mrs. Haley was born Bancroft, the daughter of Mary Brown and Martin Trolley.
She was predeceased by her husband Michael Haley in 1968.
Mrs. Haley is survived by children: Maeme (Mrs. Clalalone); James Whitmore; Owen Whitmore, Eileen (Mrs. Jack Rupert), and John (Gladys) Whitmore, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She was the dear sister of Mrs. Fred Nash, Toronto and Mrs. Hazel Windle, Vile LaSalle, Quebec and was predeceased by four brothers.
Mrs. Haley was a housewife and a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc.
The funeral service was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, on August 1, 1989 at 10:30 a.m., with Father R. J. Chisholm officiating.
Pallbearers were Allan Curtis, John Curtis, Gary Ketcheson, and grandson Lloyd Lalone, Clair Lalone and Ray Lalone.

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Husband and wife team take home a cupboard full of gold medals

by Brian Carruthers

This past weekend was just about perfect in Campbellford for the Provincial Marathon Canoe Championships. The only flaw was the cold weather that invade the area on Monday, but even that as one paddler said, "When you out on the water you don't even notice it."

The big winners in the championships were the husband and wife team of Mike and Alison Vincent. The Ottawa couple took home three gold medals each. They took the C-2 mixed title and each of them won their respective individual races. Mike teamed up with Mike Devine to win the C-2 Men's event, while Alison joined forces with Heather Dunlop to take the C-2 women's title.

Les Crowe who hails from Crowe's Landing which is about 11 miles north of Norwood was the competitor who had the least distance to travel to get to Campbellford. He also took home his share of gold medals with a pair. Les, along with Garney Weaver won the C-2 Masters and he captained his team to victory in the North Canoe Race. Les by the way is 73 years old.

At the other end of the scale four boys from Campbellford enter the races. They went into the C-2 Bantam class and both teams did well considering that they hadn't done much practicing.

The course was set up between locks 12 and 13 on the Trent River and one lap of the course was 4 1/2 miles.

The top four wins and their times in each category are:

(Campbellfordians in bold)

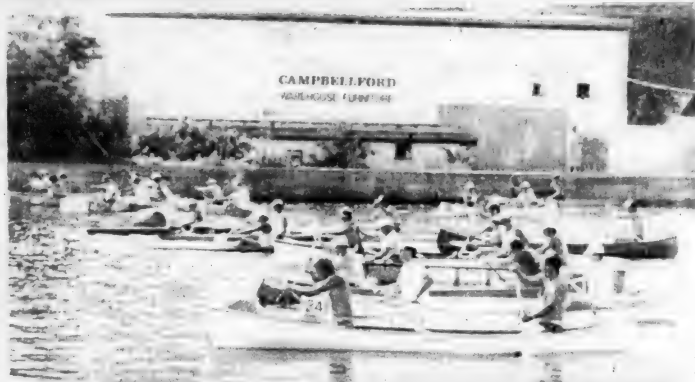
C-1 Men's

1. Mike Vincent 1:21:04
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3. Don Wills 1:21:06

C-1 Women's

1. Alison Vincent 55:54
2. Janet Whitehead 1:02:00
3. Heather Dunlop 1:02:52

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Not this year - Last year's winner, Ellsworth Coz, of the annual Rotary Golf Tournament holes out on the 18th. He knew that he would not be a winner this year. He had a good round but not his best. The Tournament was held at Pine Ridge.

Dave Greenlaw wins Rotary Golf Tourney

The 19th edition of the Campbellford Rotary Club's Golf Tournament was held on last Thursday at Pine Ridge Golf Club.

There was 132 participants in the tourney.

This year's low gross winner went to Dave Greenlaw with a score of 72, while the low net was won by Peter Jensen with a 61. The golf club offered a free 1990 membership to the golfer who was closest to the pin on the 16th hole. That prize was claimed by Ken Evans. The longest drive on the 14th hole went to Grant Doll.

All the golfers enjoyed a steak B.B.Q. and each golfer

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The More Abled then Disabled Club meeting, Wednesday, August 2, was a night to remember.

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Bradford men climb Mount Everest

Two Bradford men took on the challenge of Mt Everest and raised \$5,000 to help a friend who has multiple sclerosis.

When Jim Hayhurst, 47 and son Jimmy, 20, learned that a family friend Jim Robertson needed \$3,000 to pay his share



More Abled Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow

Independent needs for daily living

of an electric wheelchair, they decided to make their already planned climb of Mt Everest a fundraiser.

Jim and Jimmy Hayhurst were both part of the support team for the Canadian Everest Express Climb that took on the world's highest mountain in September. The Hayhurst family circulated a letter to Jim Robertson's friends and former clients asking them to pledge a small amount for every foot climbed. Dr. Robertson, now living in King City, had been a veterinarian to family pets and farm animals in Bradford, Tottenham and Alliston areas until he had to sell his practice in 1985 because of MS.

When Jim and Jimmy Hayhurst returned to Canada on October 2, having reached 17,600 and 20,000 feet respec-



Showing off a scooter - Barbara Pealow shows off a scooter at the More Abled Than Disabled Club monthly meeting.

tively while carrying a special flag in honour of Dr. Robertson, they were thrilled to learn that they had raised \$5,000.

Dr. Robertson now has the new wheelchair and had enough money left over to have a trailer custom-built for the chair, to pull it with his car. He is pleased he didn't have to ask the MS Society to help fund the wheelchair, saying he knows the Society has limited funds and prefers they go to someone who does not have the kind of community support he received.

Ann Schmidt top fundraiser

Ann Schmidt, a grade 2 student at Cedarbrook Public School, Toronto, raised \$780, in the MS winter READ-A-THON program. This is the largest return from an individual in the program's history.

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Heart and stroke preparing for the fall

by Maureen Dikun

The Campbellford/Seymour Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is anticipating an exciting fall season with many public education events now being prepared.

The first venture will be a repeat of "Countdown" the stop smoking program which is presented by an instructor from the Kawartha Pine Ridge Lung Association. This is a program of self help and group assistance to aid smokers in taking control of their life and "Kicking the habit". Freedom from smoking can be gained in just five weeks. There is genuine support from group members, as well as direction and encouragement from the trained course leader. Members learn about their habit and about coping techniques. The atmosphere is relaxed and supportive.

Sessions will be held in the Conference Room at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, starting Tuesday, September 5. There will be seven evenings in total, from 7:30-9 p.m. - the last one being October 5. The registration fee of \$95 covers course materials, refreshments and the instructors fee.

Smoking is one of the major risk factors leading to heart disease and stroke.

This course has been effective in assisting many people to delete this factor from their lives forever. Registration can be made at the Bank of Montreal, with the deadline being August 31.

An ongoing segment of the public education committee is the Blood Pressure Screening Clinic. This is a confidential, free screening with the results being forwarded to the client's doctor. Volunteer registered nurses and registered nursing assistants staff this clinic on a regular basis. A wide variety of information and educational material is available at no charge as well. Hypertension is another definite risk factor which can lead to heart disease and stroke. However, it is very

often a silent, hidden problem which can only be detected by a blood pressure check. The next clinic will be on Friday, September 15 in the Public Library from 1:30-4 p.m.

Plans are presently being formulated for a professional clinical day which will be hosted by the chapter at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on October 11. Further details on this event will be released as they become final.

The public education committee will be meeting in September to investigate the possibility of presenting a "Heart to Heart" program in this area. This is a series of evenings which are provided for the heart attack survivor, or the coronary bypass patient and their spouses or a friend. The subjects covered offer

support and advice on such subjects as diet, exercise, stress and medications.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Courses are still being offered through the inservice department at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. There is a modest fee for this course. Please call Marie Reid, inservice director, if you are interested.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will be sharing space with the Cancer Society at this year's fair. Please stop and speak with our volunteers and avail yourselves of the educational materials on hand. If there is any way you feel our group can assist community members in maintaining healthy hearts, please feel free to offer suggestions or support - See you at the fair!

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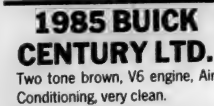
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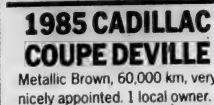
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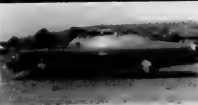
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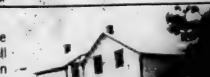
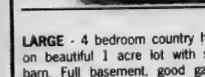


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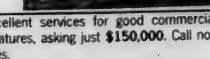
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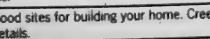
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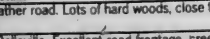
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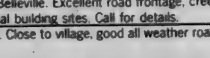
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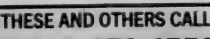
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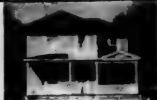
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COTTAGE - Cordova Lake. On mainland, access 2 minutes by boat. 1.8 acre backlot with limited lakefront use. 2 bedroom cottage in very good repair. Comes partly furnished. Reasonably priced at **\$63,900.**



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COTTAGE ANYONE? - 3 bedroom, completely furnished, new vinyl siding & deck 1989. With access to beautiful Crowe Lake. Won't last long at **\$87,500.** M-203

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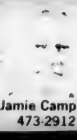
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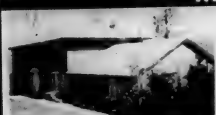


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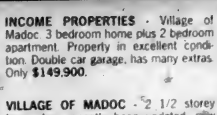
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FINEST OF QUALITY! - Solid brick 10 year old home beautifully situated overlooking dam on Moira River. Many features including 10 rooms, 4 bath rooms and 2 1/2 car garage. Call Bill Denison for details. 613-478-6350 M2241



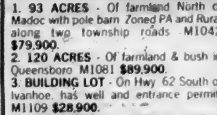
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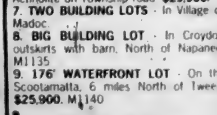
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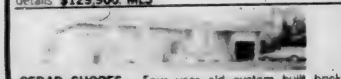
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NEW LISTING - Back lot cottage priced to sell, 1400 sq. ft. home, needs some finishing inside. Three large bedrooms, huge living room etc., all on one acre of land with deeded water access. **\$92,500. MLS**



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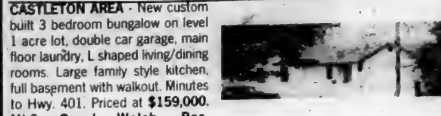
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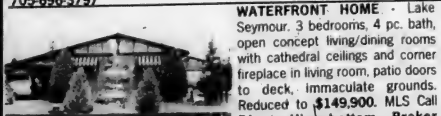
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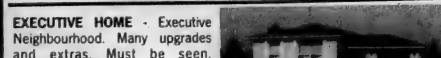
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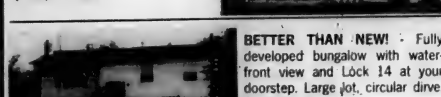
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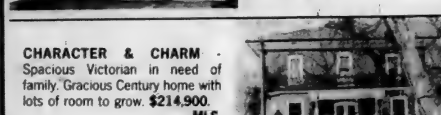
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The reforestation program is part of the Authority's Conservation Services Program and provides landowners with the opportunity to put submarginal lands back into production. Landowners, municipalities and other organized groups within the jurisdiction of the LTRCA are eligible to participate in the program.

Tree seedlings, obtained from the provincial tree nurseries at a cost of 7.5 cents, are hand or machine planted by LTRCA field crews in areas 1 - 10 acres (1.4 - 4 hectares) in size. The charge for planting is 7.5 cents per tree with a minimum charge of \$100.00.

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The LTRCA will also be posting a sign on properties where trees have been planted, to acknowledge the landowner's involvement in the program.

The deadline for applications is September 29, 1989. Although there are still plenty of trees available, apply early to ensure a supply of trees for the 1990 planting season.

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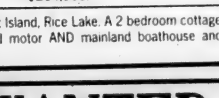
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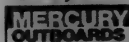
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7:00 P.M. Competitive & Commercial exhibits daily in Curling and Racquet Club.
7:00 P.M. Bingo in Red Barn.
8:00 P.M. Official Opening of the Fair. Introduction of 1989/90 Fair Queen. Dakotas upstairs in Arena.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1989

9:00 A.M. Curling & Racquet Club opens.
10:00 A.M. Equestrian Show starts.
10:30 A.M. Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf

Club Achievement Day.

1:00 P.M. Lions' Bingo in Red Barn.
Pony Draw - Light & Heavy.
1:15 P.M. Open 4-H Championship Show.
1:30 P.M. Novelty Contests at the Stage.
5:30 P.M. Jersey Show.
7:00 P.M. Drawing Match - Light & Heavy Horses.
8:00 P.M. Northumberland Dairy Princess Competition.
Country Pride afternoon & evening.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1989

10:00 A.M. Poultry Show.
12:30 P.M. Heavy Horses, Ponies, Road-

ster & Carriage Horses.

1:00 P.M. Goat Show.
1:00 P.M. Farmer Olympics.
1:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M. Mundells.
2:00 P.M. (Approx.) Jr. Tug-of-War to be followed by Hoola Hoop for Children, 12 years & under.
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4:15 P.M. Draws for the 200 Club.
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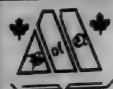
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C-1 Master's

1. Garney Weaver 1:21:12
2. Maurice Sauve 1:21:30
3. Bob Vincent 1:23:52

C-1 Junior Boys

1. Les Dickens 45:35
2. Mike Lewies 48:32
3. Kyle Mooney 50:33

C-1 Junior Girls

1. Barbara Hawkins 1:04:17
2. Denise Sauve 1:14:02

Kayak

1. Max Zupan 1:15:02
2. Terry Chappel 1:15:04
3. Dawn Williams 1:19:07

C-2 Men's

1. Mike Devine 1:54:40
- Mike Vincent
2. Bruce McTaggart 1:55:23
- Donald Locke
3. Peter Harboeain 1:57:14
- John Hiley

C-2 Women's



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| 1. Dunlop 1:21:46 | Heather | C-2 Men's Recreational |
| Alison Vincent | | 1. John Tuovenen 1:21:46 |
| 2. Barbara Ann Hawkins | | Terry Fox |
| 1:22:42 | | 2. Gordon Mellow 1:22:42 |
| Corey Fox | | Norm Woodbeck |
| 3. Lynne Marie Gallant 1:28:31 | | 3. Paul Dockstader 1:28:31 |
| Janet Whitehead | | Urb Buwalda |

C-2 Master's

1. Garney Weaver 1:51:38
- Les Crowe
2. Bruno Major 1:53:42
- Maurice DeGuire
3. Ray Healy 1:54:34
- Bob Vincent

C-2 Junior Boys

1. Mike Lewies 1:21:46
- Kyle Mooney
2. Andrew Craig 1:32:45
- Scott, Craig

C-2 Mixed

1. Alison Vincent 1:58:33
- Mike Vincent
2. Dawn Williams 1:58:58
- Max Zupan
3. Bruce Taggart 1:59:47
- Sue Schloegl

C-2 Bantams

1. Neil Dockstader 21:51
- Darcy Pickles
2. Ashley Barker 24:21
- Normie Woodbeck
3. Peter Launesun 24:43
- David Witcher
4. David Donald 26:54
- Adam Free

C-2 Mixed Recreational

1. Gord Mellow 43:44
- Sue Schloegl
2. Gord Cole 44:26
- Fern Harris
3. Phyllis Wild 46:48
- Bob Wild

Adult/Junior A


1. Gerald Reyner 42:58
- Shawn Reyner
2. Maurice Sauve 43:18
- Denise Sauve
3. Neil Dockstader 44:22
- Paul Dockstader

Adult/Junior B

1. Don Stoneman 41:18
- Les Dickens
2. Andrew Craig 41:18
- Ian Craig
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The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson
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The wife really likes a good barbecue. That's because what makes it good is that I do all the work. I stand out on the deck with the swarming mosquitos, or pouring rain or begging dogs, slowly turning myself into smoked meat while the wife and guests chat, laugh and have a merry old time inside. I find every excuse to get back in to join the party, but someone always yells "Fire!" and they all look at me like I'm a leper, so I feel obliged to go out again to see if anything on the grill still looks edible.

The odds aren't good, considering foot-high flames and fire extinguisher residue. Also, I'm a horrible chef. But I approach it professionally. I have all the tools, the books, the apron, the hat and mitts. And I've taken courses. Even one given by the fire department.

My theory is that the essence of barbecuing harkens back to cave men squatting around a fire pit. There's a certain macho spirit in the hunt, the chase, the kill and the feast. Who cares if the meat is dirty, bloody, hairy or all hacked up - that's what burning is for. Cave women must have stuck to roots and berries, because their contemporaries prefer salad and fruit to my burnt offerings.

It's crowded around the barbecue. The dogs are always laying right where I need to stand. Then there's the loose shelf hanging off each end, plus the table and deck railing I use for my array of tools, condiments, spices, sauces, dishes and emergency supplies. With a drink in one hand, I use the other to wield an oversize spatula to swat flies and flip meat.

I never remember to clean the grills, but that's fine because the crusty build up narrows the spaces through which pieces usually fall to burn faster than the rest. I'm always mining around the coals for some lost morsel.

And that's more difficult now that smoking's all the rage - mesquite chips or hickory chips scattered on top of the coals - each with its own delicate aroma. I prefer press-board chips from the old outhouse; they are free and there's so much smoke I can't smell anything anyways. For some reason the smoke always

blows in my face.

My automatic starter has never worked properly, especially when I run out of propane. Condensation is supposed to show the level in the tank, but I've poured a whole bucket of cold water over it and I can never predict when it will be empty. So I barbecue fast. On high. Standing in my puddle of water.

The cave men were more comfortable.

My lid won't stay up and gets stuck when it's down. The handle comes off in my hand. One side is cool, the other is Hades. If I flip my spatula too hard, the meat disappears down a gaping maw or over the deck rail into the sand. If I do squish a fly with it, I either have to wipe it off on my pant leg or the meat and I prefer clean clothes.

If I do cook without fare-ups for 10 or 15 minutes, then I'll slip inside for 30 seconds to get a refill and return to the towering inferno. Out comes my trusty spray bottle to drench the flames with water and send great billowing smoke signals to whatever tribes may be in the area. Everyone is so surprised that my barbecuing always tastes steamed.

The wife wants me to barbecue all the time. I don't know way - she never eats meat. But I oblige, even in the dead of winter, when the barbecue is set up in the boat house with all the doors open. I can't quite picture those cave men huddled in the dark cooking in sub-zero temperatures. I bet they settled for roots and berries. And they didn't have life jackets that smelled like teriyaki sauce the next summer.

Barbecuing in the rain in the most trying. That's because I'm trying to hold my drink, spatula and umbrella simultaneously. And the rain never starts until after I get everything on the grill. Then I'll hear the wife from the kitchen: "Honey, it's raining out!" She lets the dogs in and I stand there dripping wet with soggy meat.

The best part of barbecuing is that I can hide all my mistakes. Cheap cut? Burn it. Too much sand? Burn it. Fly remnants? Burn it. By careful manipulation of the three degrees of burning, I can make everything look and test the same. Smother it in garlic



sauce, or tabasco or teriyaki or sweet and sour - or if it's a lost cause, all of them - the guests will either not notice or not eat. Those who order theirs rare were a problem until I realized that a dog can lick meat just as clean as a flame.

When the meat's black enough that I know it's done, it's time for the grand entrance. I flip it onto a platter and pick up the pieces on the ground. Then I yell: "Ready!" and march to the dining room table where there is already so much other food that I have to clear space. The wife always makes so much I don't know why I bother barbecuing.

Then like my cave man ancestors I sit down in my own wild feast. The hunt, the chase, the kill, the... The wife interrupts my reverie: "Honey, when are you going to barbecue something other than hot dogs?"

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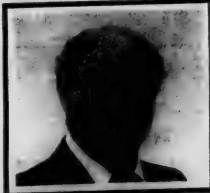
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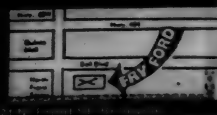
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facturing requirements planning, as well as shipment scheduling."

According to a study quoted in the Ontario government's recently published State of Small Business 1988 report, small "pick and place" robots and other more elaborate versions are being used by about 35% of the manufacturing firms surveyed, usually for feeding and removing parts from automated processes.

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In another survey, only 23% of small firms are using CAD, but many plan to add numerical control machines, CAD and robots over the next five years. The most frequently cited reasons for this slow rate of adoption are lack of a satisfactory method of performing cost-benefit analyses and shortage of trained operators.

To help offset this skill shortage, the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development has set up the Technicians and Technologists - Skills Updating program. This program focuses on training in new emerging technologies, including CAD and automated manufacturing. The cost is full borne by the province. For more information call the Training Hotline at 1-800-387-5656.

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In the interest of girl's hockey

by Janice Pinke

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Morley Perrie and Rick Deering are organizing the first ever girls hockey team to be formed within Madoc's minor hockey association. Rick's daughter, Marcie Deering, 13, played on Madoc's pee wee boys hockey team last year. An active hockey player, Marcie is considering the prospect of going to play on a girls hockey team in Belleville if a team cannot be formed here in the north.

Last year there was a girls hockey team playing out of Marmora but this ended with the closure of their arena. Havelock still has a girls hockey team out their arena.

Any interested girls should call Morley Perrie at 473-4634 or Rick Deering at 473-4877 and have their name, date of birth and phone number ready. If enough interest is shown registration will be taken along with boys at the Madoc minor hockey registrations. A date and time is yet to be set for registrations - read this newspaper.

Moira Lake property owners angry

MOE breaches provisions governing Madoc lagoon

by Janice Pinke

Out of 101 lakes tested by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) in southeastern Ontario in 1987 Tweed's Sloco Lake and our Moira Lake were ranked numbers two and three of the top ten worst test.

Sixty-five million (yes, million) tonnes of effluent (sewage) were released into the Moira Lake from the Madoc lagoon in the Spring of this year. A flushing of the lagoon is again planned for November.

These startling facts were made public at this year's annual meeting of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association held at the Kiwanis Centre last Saturday morning, August 12th.

Moira Lake property owners have some type of septic system (ie. septic tank, outhouse). They don't dump it into the lake.

Taking 20 days to flush, the lagoon, this year, finished the flushing process on May 19th. Four days later the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) replaced the dam at the east basin of the lower lake giving the effluent only four days to make its way through the upper and lower lakes of the Moira and down into the Moira River. Replacing the dam meant this process is nearly extinct and that most of the lagoon's effluent remains in the Moira Lake.

There are approximately 320 property owners on Moira Lake making this population larger than Madoc Village itself. However, said one Moira Lake property owner, "we have to construct and utilize a septic system ourselves; we don't get to dump it into the lake".

Present at the meeting Saturday morning was Glen Owens

What all these points mean is that property owners on Moira Lake are angry. They want something done to clean up the lake and make sure that what happened this year (release of lagoon and closure of dam four days apart) does not happen again.

"Ideally," said Randy Berry, President of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association and a property owner on Moira Lake, "we would like to see the Madoc lagoon restricted from emptying into the lake". "Since this is not possible we would like to see the lagoon enlarged and the lagoon released only once a year in the fall." "This would give the effluent eight months to clear from the lake."

Because of an "explosion of aquatic plant life" (weeds) in the Moira Lake, property owners have been forced to clean their waters themselves or live with it.

"It's something that all residents, both in the village and on the lake, should be concerned about," said one lake resident. "Tourists will stop coming here."

Nonetheless it is too late to do anything about cleaning up the weeds this year and the MOE have made no commitments except saying that they will be "reviewing their operation and investigating possible changes," said Glen Owens Saturday morning.

Ken Joyce, a property owner on Moira Lake, will head a committee which is now going to look at ways of cleaning up the explosion of weeds in the lake. The committee will determine what government agencies could provide funding for such a program. A weed harvester owned by three property owners on the lake, Bruce Whiteman, Ken Barnett and John Fraser, was offered by Whiteman and Barnett as part of the solution if necessary. Ken Joyce has also been in touch with a company called Aquamate in Oakville who run a harvester and do work on Rice Lake. There price is \$750 per acre. Ken says that any property owners interested in utilizing the Aquamate harvester this year should contact him as they are not fully booked and could possibly be commissioned in this fall.

Watch for Moira Lake updates in this paper.



700 feet from shore!

A boat ride last Saturday morning after the annual meeting of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association revealed to this reporter what the property owners are angry about - blue green algae and lots of weeds.

Madoc Township's Andrea Peters off to Canada Games

by Janice Pinke

Andrea Peters left this past Monday, August 14th, for a training camp in Kitchener before leaving for the Canada Games in Saskatoon on the 19th.

The Canada Games, which began August 14th, end on the 26th.

Andrea was selected to play on the Ontario team at the beginning of July after attending a camp designed to do just that. She was named most valuable player in the round robin this past weekend at the Midget Nationals. The team which she was playing on 'Chinguacousy' from Brampton won the National title.

Andrea will return to Madoc at the end of August.

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An eclipse you can watch with the naked eye

If the skies are clear over Madoc this Wednesday, August 16th, we could all witness a total lunar eclipse or in simpler terms - a total eclipse of the moon.

The eclipse will begin at 9:21 p.m. this Wednesday and will end at 11:57 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks the County of Hastings FLATLY TURNED DOWN, DROPPED a motion for a bylaw to have 3.5 gal per minute of potable water as a condition of severance. This decision affected the six lower Townships of Hastings County including Huntingdon Township.

In the spring of this year, Huntingdon Township passed a similar bylaw also making 3.5 gal per minute of potable water a condition of severance. DO WE UNDERSTAND WHAT THIS MEANS? 3.5 gal per minute is the approximate equivalent of 5000 gal of water per day?

To consider one Huntingdon resident's dilemma; this person wants to sever a lot with a well recently drilled at 321' deep. It holds 200' of water at any time (equivalent to the total daily usage of water for a given day as to County statistics, avg.) but the flow is only 2-2.5 gal per minute.

This resident has more than adequate volume of water to supply his household for years to come. However his FLOW RATE does not meet this bylaws 3.5 gal per minute. His severance would not be allowed to proceed until he produces the 3.5 gal per minute, no matter how much volume of water he has available.

LET'S REVIEW WHAT IS GOING ON!

1. County level feels this bylaw is wrong and detrimental to the Townships and residents affected by this bylaw. THEY DROPPED IT!

2. Four out of five Huntingdon councillors (including Reeve) also feel their bylaw should be DROPPED! Vernon Cooney, Walton Reid, and Bill Rollins were all quite verbally

in favor of dropping the bylaw in effect. Reeve Owen Ketcheson remarked loud and clear "This bylaw should be thrown out... in favor of removing it completely".

THEN WHY IS THIS BYLAW STILL HERE?

1. Vernon Cooney and Walton Reid are in conflict of interest because they have severances pending conditions of this bylaw and can not vote.

2. Bill Rollins is willing to make the motion to drop the bylaw and Owen is willing to support it. BUT

3. Ted Pollock is not in favor of dropping it and seems more interested in his own personal circumstances and not clearly in my mind representing the will of the majority and therefore Bill Rollin's motion would not have a seconder and this matter will remain in limbo.

In closing, we the concerned residents of Huntingdon Township hope that:

1. Ted Pollock will consider County Councils wisdom in dropping the same bylaw,

2. the opinions and arguments of ALL other members of council who agree this bylaw should be dropped.

3. and the comments and arguments of all those residents who attended the Aug. 9/89 council meeting, who agreed with both County and all other councillors to drop this bylaw.

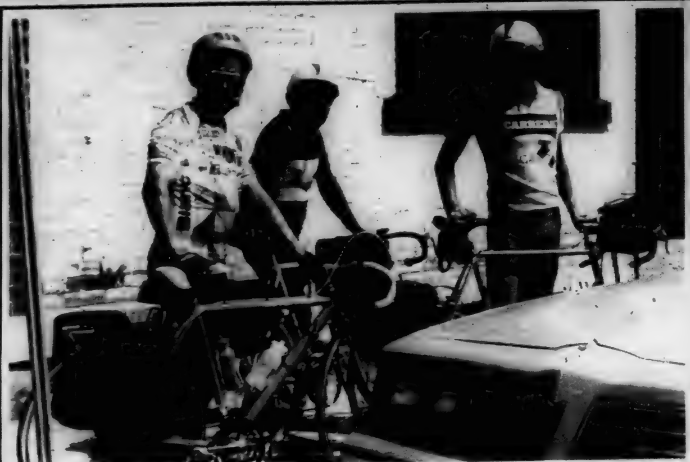
I hope anyone pro or con to this bylaw will pick-up your phone and call Ted Pollock and come to the next council meeting on Aug. 23/89 at Ivanhoe Hall, 7:30 p.m.

With no prejudice or malice,

Sincerely,
Bill Allen

Shelley Blackburn, 22, of RR 5 Madoc is another contestant in this year's Fair Queen Competition September 7th at CHSS. Shelley, born and raised in Madoc, is a 4H leader and a licensed hairstylist. Shelley's boyfriend Paul is all "gung-ho" for the idea of Shelley running for Fair Queen and

"so is everyone else" according to Shelley. Shelley works part-time at Your Choice Hair-styling on Russell Street. The owners of Your Choice Hair-styling, Nancy Gooderham and Tracey Gooderham are sponsoring Shelley in the competition.



In the wind...

Cycling approximately 200 km's per day during their vacations, these three guys (from left) Dennis Hancrar of

Windsor, Edward Anderi of Windsor and Dave Morrison of Chatham, passed through Madoc last Tuesday morning.

The trio started out in Chatham (near London), Morrison's home town. Their destination: Ottawa.

Third accident in a month at highways 7 & 62

by Janice Pinke

Last Friday morning there was yet another accident at the intersection of highways 7 and 62. This makes three accidents in so many weeks.

Speaking to many of the areas residents this reporter found the feelings to be mixed. Some residents feel that motorists are just careless and

don't pay enough attention when approaching and crossing the intersection; while others feel there is a need for some kind of restructuring (ie. traffic lights, overpass) at the intersection.

At the July 25th regular meeting of Madoc Village council a motion was carried which said "that the Minister

of Transportation Ontario with copy to our local MPP be advised of our concern for safety at highway number 7 and number 62 and that MTO should be in the preliminary planning stages for an east/west overpass with turn lanes and ramping and that in the interim provide intersection controlled access stop lights".



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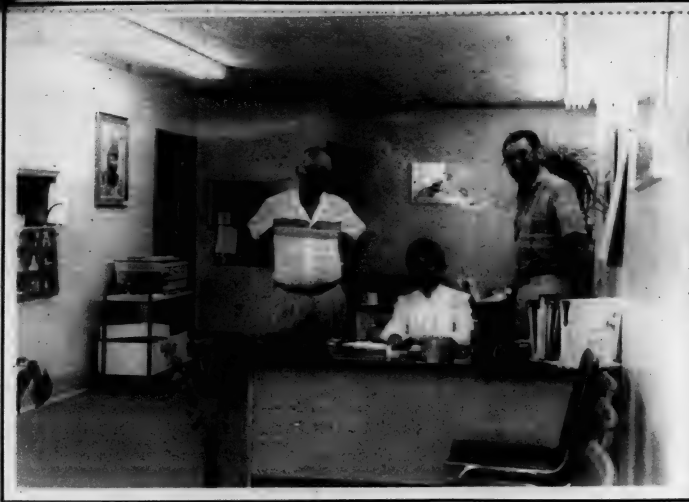
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Announcing a 'Needs Identification Study' for seniors last Thursday afternoon at the Tweed and Area Community Care (TACC) offices, Tweed, were Sterling Warner (r), Chairman of the Council on Aging and Consultant Terry Cassidy (l), Janis Goodmurphy (middle) is the coordinator of the TACC which recently moved into their new spacious offices (above) at the north end of Tweed. Sterling described the Council on Aging as an "umbrella group looking into the needs of seniors."



Miss Dawn Wiggins, daughter of Earl & Joan Wiggins, graduated with honours in Recreation Leadership at Loyalist College on June 10, 1989. Dawn has accepted a position at the Community Centre, Bath, Ontario.

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Madoc minor baseball report...

by Morley Perrie

August 8
Ace Pizza at Campbellford - cancelled.
Bantam girls: Campbellford at Madoc - cancelled.
Junior men: Dempsters 3, Armitage 8.

August 9
Mite boys: Marmora 1, Madoc 7.



Brent Derry graduated from Carleton University with a Bachelor of Science Degree with honours in Biochemistry. He will be pursuing a Master of Science Degree at McMaster University in Hamilton this fall. Brent is the son of Bill and Bernie Derry of Madoc.

August 10
Squirt boys: Havelock 15, Kiwanis Hornets 8.

FUTURE GAMES

August 18-20

Hastings Addington Men's League 'Tournament'.

August 26-27
'Junior OASA' Tournament.

* Schedule of games in next week.

Dates to Remember

Aug. 15, 18, 22, 25 - Open Hockey Try-outs at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville; 9 a.m. to 10:20 p.m. - Cost is \$2 per player each night.

Aug. 17 - Bingo at Madoc Township, 7:30 p.m. - Jackpot is \$450, if not won on Aug. 3. For more information phone 473-2677.

Aug. 18-19 - Canada Packer's Quilt Collection and quilts from the local area as well as paintings and crafts of various kinds - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc - Aug. 18, 1-8 p.m. and Aug. 19, 10-4 p.m.

Light refreshments - Admission \$2.

Aug. 18-20 - Tweed Fair

Aug. 27 - Family day & pork roast at the O'Hara Mill. Entertainment is Country Pride, contests and demonstrations. Advance tickets only available at the Mill, MRCA offices, Wilson's of Madoc, Pigden Motors & Tweed News. For more info call the Mill at 473-2084.

Sept. 7 - Fashion Show and Fair Queen Competition at CHSS beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym. Refreshments.

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Tender documents are available at the Tweed District Office at the address below for a refundable deposit of \$30.00 (certified cheque). It is mandatory that interested bidders attend a pre-tender site meeting held August 24, 1989 at the Municipal Office, Gilmour, Ontario, just east of Hwy. 62 north of Madoc where questions concerning the contract will be answered.

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Hastings & Prince Edward Counties study to define needs of seniors

by Janice Pinke

Last Tuesday, August 8th, marked the beginning of a massive volunteer effort by the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging to interview 600 seniors in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Over 15 teams of volunteers have been organized and are being trained to carry out the needs study. All interviews will be strictly confidential and the volunteer interviewers have signed an oath of confidentiality.

In Madoc, Kay Peacock of the Community Resource Project, has managed to recruit five volunteers (seniors) to conduct these interviews for the 'Needs Identification Study'.

Sterling Warner, Chairman of the Needs Identification Committee of the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging indicated that "we want to ensure that we know the needs of local seniors. In this way the Council on Aging can develop a strategic plan that will help develop services to meet these needs".

The local consulting firms of Beckett, Kitcher Consultants Corp. together with Terry Cassidy from Critical Issues have been contacting volunteers and providing training to them this past month. The volunteers, many of whom are seniors, live throughout the two counties and reflect the interest from all parts of the overall area. Every township, town, village and city will have seniors that will be interviewed.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT'S OVER

Once the study is completed according to Sterling Warner, the Council on Aging will approach the individual councils hoping they will implement - whenever possible - those needs disclosed in the 'Needs' study.

However, before the Needs Identification Study (which is being funded by the Ministry of Social Services) is over, the committee is arranging general meetings open to all persons

and all ages who might want to add their input to the study who weren't interviewed. None of the meetings have been scheduled but Terry Cassidy told the Review that Madoc can expect theirs sometime between mid-September and mid-October.

Another purpose of the volunteer interview process is to identify seniors who need services or wish to volunteer in the community. These seniors will then be put in touch with the appropriate services or groups.

"Each city, town, village and rural community in the area has a different profile, and the seniors will have some-

what different needs in the future," Dr. Beckett said. "Some areas may see the development of a senior citizen home as the highest priority, while others may see the need for improved health services."

The interview will ask questions about education and employment for seniors; housing, health, transportation, social services, family, volunteering, culture, recreation, and community organization.

Watch for upcoming "general meeting" announcements in this paper. For more information your contact is Sterling Warner at 478-5626.

Ma Bell to spend \$650,000 in & around Madoc this year

by Janice Pinke

In 1988, Bell Canada spent \$592,000 on placing cable to Eldorado, north of Harrard's Jet to Rimington, and other improvements for the 1,982 customers in the Madoc exchange.

Bell's plans for the Madoc area in 1989 include placing a cable to Rimington along Quin-Mo-Lac Road to Moira Lake, upgrading facilities in Crookston and Bethesda and installing fibre optic cable to Mill-

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- Other displays in arenas same as Friday.
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- Horse halter classes 11 a.m.
- Hitch & saddle classes 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20TH

- Homeiniuk Amusements - Exhibits in Curling arena
- Concessions in Arena - Light & Heavy Pony Draw 1 p.m.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

- Arenas Open 4:00 a.m. - Place ladies' work, baking, bottled goods by 12:00 noon in curling arena. Judging at 1 p.m.
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The bride is the daughter of Dave and Wanda Franks, R.R. 2, Madoc; the groom is the son of Martin and Darlene Broek, R.R. 1, Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white french satin gown, hand-embroidered with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with cathedral train. Her headpiece was a wreath of petals and pearls with a waist-length scalloped veil dotted with pearls.

Maid of Honour was Paula Harris, friend of the bride. The Bridesmaids were Lori Rashotte, friend of the bride and Kathryn Franks, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore light purple tea-length dresses made of bridal satin, with boat neck, elbow length gathered sleeves. The back plunged to a large double bow at the waistline with a full skirt. They wore matching satin shoes and co-ordinating floral and pearl headpieces.

The petite flower girl, Amanda Kilpatrick, cousin of the groom, wore a tea-length gown

similar to the other attendants.

The groom wore a silver-grey tuxedo with tails, silver bow tie and cummerbund.

Allan Broek, brother of the groom, was best man. He wore a silver-grey tuxedo with tails, purple bow tie and cummerbund, matching the bride's attendants. As did the ushers; Michael Franks, brother of the bride and Tony Broek, uncle of the groom.

Travis Flieler, cousin of the groom acted as ring bearer, dressed identically to the ushers.

Organist, Donna Broek, aunt of the groom, accompanied the soloist, Patricia Holmes, aunt of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose street-length dress. The groom's mother was dressed in a periwinkle street-length dress.

All eight grandparents were in attendance.

A dinner and dance reception followed at the Land of Lakes Curling Club, Tweed, which was beautifully decorated in purple and white.

For going away, the bride chose a two-piece royal blue dress.

After a honeymoon to Lake Placid, N.Y., the happy couple have taken up residence in Madoc.

Madoc to Belleville

Local not long distance

As reported in this paper earlier this year Bell Canada's forecasts say that this service should be incorporated for Madoc subscribers sometime in 1992.

First though, Madoc's Bell Canada subscribers will have to fill out and return a survey to Bell which is scheduled for mail delivery here by the end of this year says Kim McCann, Manager of Bell's Belleville business office.

However, nothing in life is ever free including the Madoc to Belleville service - that is what the survey is for - to see if

subscribers are willing to absorb an increase in local rates to make up for the long distance charges Bell Canada will lose.

The survey will be mailed apart from your monthly bill says Kim and depending on the results of the survey this service should be incorporated into Bell's system sometime in 1992, subject to change depending on survey results.

Already surveyed, Tweed residents in the 478 exchange can expect local dialing capability to Belleville by the third quarter of 1990.



the workshop

Nicholas Nikiforuk, owner of Niki Graphics, stands beside a machine which can put six different colors on four different t-shirts at one time. Nicholas is responsible for the "Maduck" slogan seen on t-shirts throughout Madoc.

Niki Graphics

Signs of the times

by Janice Pinke

Last time this headline appeared in the Review it was presented by this reporter as a criticism aimed at Madoc's council and Madoc's residents for their obvious lack of pride in the signs announcing our "progressive town" of Madoc.

As we all now know the signs have been upgraded and Nicholas Nikiforuk of Niki Graphics has always felt that Madoc was a "progressive town" and the new signs being posted in and around Madoc Village by the business community are definitely recognition of this.

Nicholas and Niki Graphics was most widely recognized recently when he did the windows for Pat's Ice Cream Parlour, thus, capping the renovations there. To follow was Crystal Beach and The Country Shoppe on highway 62 just north of highway 7. He donated the banner (which hung over Madoc's four corners announcing this as the home of future NHL star Steve Bancroft) to the Madoc Minor Hockey Association and Nicholas is responsible for the "Maduck" slogan recently seen on local T's and sweats.

Nicholas and his wife Janet moved to Madoc from Etobicoke in May 1988 for business reasons. They wanted to expand but overhead costs in Toronto made this idea seem financially unrealistic as Nicholas maintains his quality by doing all of his work - not by mass producing.

Nicholas says their decision to move to Madoc came to them after they had toured the village and were shown through the house they now live in just south of Madoc. Nicholas says that Madoc seemed more "alive" than the other villages the couple had seen.

Since moving here Niki Graphics has continued growing and has maintained their Toronto clientele which includes many impressive names like Molson's, Mr. Submarine, O'Tooles (which has 24 franchises throughout the region), Xerox, Campbell's and the Ministry of the Environment. He's also done poster promo's for persons such as Ronnie Hawkins and Patty Jannetta (who got a Juno this year for most promising female vocalist). The list is endless.

Nicholas and Janet have a daughter Shannon who is one year old. Nicholas has two boys from a previous marriage Brandon, 13, who lives here and Bobby, 16, who lives in Toronto.

Before taking up his current line of work Nicholas was an architect, a landscaping architect and an electrical engineer.

However Nicholas says that his heart has always been in art. Nicholas says that he and his wife Janet are here to stay; he can see them being here forever.

Presently Nicholas is excited about the prospects of having a series of his shirts picked up by Penman's, who distribute throughout North America. He's also working on a wildlife series. The black and white sketches are being created by Coe Hill artist/artisan Tom Spatafore who sells his work through stores such as Burk's and People's Jewellers.

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The main speaker was Dr. Madan L. Handa, author of the 'Gospel of Peace' and professor at the Ontario Institute for

Studies in Education, University of Toronto. He congratulated the local persons on their vision in setting up a peace park in a peace loving country like Canada which is the only one of its kind in Canada or perhaps in North America.

In his address Dr. Handa said "an Act of Atonement is

the first step, then comes forgiveness, then comes enlightenment and enlightenment is the way to world peace"

He also expressed an interest in obtaining one of the one acre lot sites which the peace park had set aside for any religious group, the first of

which is where the peace pagoda shrine is located.

Those who attended had picnic lunch at 6 p.m. at the top of the hill where the mother's shrine and the peace pagoda shrine are located.

At 9 p.m. all those who attended went to the entrance gate to the peace park on

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OBITUARY

NADINE ANGELINE WILSON

Nadine Angeline Wilson, passed away July 29, 1989 at Belleville General Hospital at age 55, she had been ill for seven months.

Nadine was born in Madoc, the daughter of Manley Yearwood and Sarah (Lowry) Yearwood (deceased).

She was the wife of Larry Wilson. Prior to moving to Madoc, four years ago they resided in Cannifton and Tweed.

Two children are left to mourn, Morgan and wife Sherry, Madoc, and Duncan at home.

Also 2 grandchildren Crystal and Marcus.

A sister Jane Hughes Tweed, Stepmother Meg, Hal Brothers and sisters Margaret Manley, Dan, Grace, Sam, Joe, and Tim predeceased by half brother Mathew.

Nadine was educated in Flinton and Madoc and was a member of Ivanhoe Standard Church.

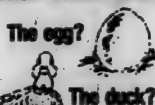
She was a member of the Christian Horizons (homes for the handicapped); Quinte Art Council, Belleville; and Master Gardener, Guelph.

The Funeral was held Aug. 1, 1988 at 2 p.m. from The McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc with Pastor Raymond Martin and Captain Austin Jacobs officiating.

Fallbearers were: Ric Bower, Doug Atha & David Hughes (nephews), Dan Yearwood, brother, Walton Reil and Bert Moore, friends.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barabara Pealow

Shame on you



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If everyone would please keep their eyes open and watch for the "Disabled Persons Parking Signs" and stay clear of those spaces, you would not only be assisting the disabled but you might prevent yourself from paying a fine.

SMILES

If at times you feel you have not had the same chances as others have, remember, that it is not the size of the person in the fight that counts, it's the size of the fight in the person.

New Ontario Minister responsible for disabled persons

Shirley Collins, MPP Wentworth East, is the new Ontario Minister for Responsible for Disabled Persons.

Ms. Collins is one of six new ministers appointed by Premier Peterson last week.

"I look forward to meeting with the disabled community and working to improve the lives of disabled Ontarians," Ms. Collins said. "It is a challenge I look forward to."

Established in 1985 in response to the Decade of Disabled Persons, the Ontario Office for Disabled Person supports integration of persons with disabilities in the social and economic life of the province by improving accessibility to transportation, housing, employment, recreation and education.

Ms. Collins was Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labour and the Minister Responsible for Women's issues from her election in 1987 until October 1988.

A former Hamilton City Alderman and mother of two children, Ms. Collins has a long history of community involvement as chairman of the Regional Health and Social Service Committee and member of the Hamilton-Wentworth District Health Council.

Hiking for Disabled

The summer issue of Bruce Trails News contained a special feature, Hiking and the Disabled, which consisted of four articles; Guelph Trails

For All: Hiking with the Blind; Planning Access; and Gardens for Everyone.

Copies of this issue are available for \$3.00 each from: Trail News Inc., 17 Marlborough Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1X5.

The Radio Connection

The Broadcast Voice of People with Disabilities broadcasts every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on CIUT-FM, Toronto.

The program which features news, commentaries, jobs and accommodation listings, can be heard from Kitchener to Cobourg, Georgian Bay to Buffalo.

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If you've ever had a secret desire to appear on T.V. or in films, contact C & M Talent.

It's a new agency specializing in disabled actors, models and artists. The company was recently started by two disabled women, Susan Charness who had polio, and Rhonda Mickelson, a paralyzed wheelchair user.

As with all talent agencies there is no guarantee that a part will be found for all people registering. Operating only a few months, the company has already placed two young boys with amputations in a T.V. series.

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"We've seen them all. From computers and electronic gadgets to retailing ideas and practice putting devices," says Donna Hewitt, a senior marketing analyst at the federally sponsored Canadian Industrial Innovation Centre, in Waterloo. "Most come from private inventors, but we also get ideas from small companies and universities."

The centre offers a two-stage assessment. First, the invention is studied for its basic merits. Does it work? What's the chance for legal or patent protection? Seventy per cent of inventors are advised at this point "don't proceed." The remaining 30 per cent go on to a more advanced evaluation stage.

Since its inception in 1976, the Canadian Industrial Innovation Centre has looked at more than 4,500 inventions. "It's never dull here, inventors are a great bunch of people to work with, even if it takes a lot of patience sometimes," says Hewitt.

After the invention stage, the decision to go into production is often when the work really begins, particularly when it comes to raising funds for product development and deciding on manufacturing.

Inventors have the following options: they can make their product themselves, find a business partner, sell the rights to their product outright or develop a licensing arrangement with a suitable manufacturer.

Other areas to be investigated are the relative merits of applying for a copyright on something written, a trademark or a brand name, a patent on something that is a novel physical design, or registering the appearance of a product as an industrial design.

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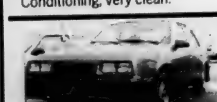
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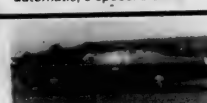


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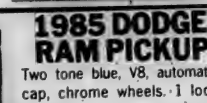
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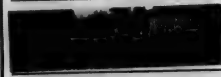
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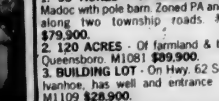
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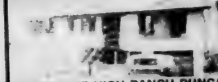


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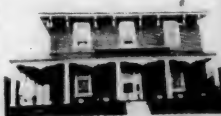
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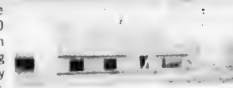
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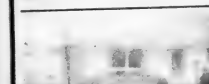
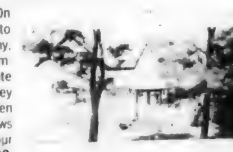
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Science literacy

by Nigel Bruce and Jim Hunt
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Scientific literacy is a term that has been coined to indicate sufficient familiarity with science to enable a person to participate meaningfully in a discussion on the many modern issues that involve science and technology. Some of the issues confronting modern society are fluoridation of drinking water, stratospheric ozone, and the generation of electricity - should we be using nuclear power, wind power, coal or hydro power?

There is currently much concern in the western industrialized world that the citizenry is so ill-informed

about science that they are not able to understand and participate in the formulation of policies in matters that affect everyone.

At a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco, Dr. Jon Miller of Northern Illinois University presented results of a survey. Members of the general public were asked questions to test their understanding of the basic vocabulary of science, the methods used in scientific investigations, and the impact of science and technology on society. Some of the questions were identical to some of those used in a parallel study in Britain, allowing a

measure of comparison of the level of scientific literacy between the United States and Britain.

As Dr. Miller points out, there is a large element of subjectivity in assessing the nebulous concept of scientific literacy. In one sense, there is a continuum of skill and ability ranging from zero (no skill or knowledge) to the most sophisticated scientific knowledge. In another, there is a threshold of scientific literacy that is difficult for citizens to go beyond. Where that threshold is to be set depends on a subjective evaluation. The level of the threshold presumably depends on place and time. In other words, what is

needed for political participation in Canada will almost certainly be much more than what is required of the average citizen in a Third World agricultural society.

Dr. Miller's assessment is that in both the United States and the United Kingdom, fewer than 10 per cent of the citizens can be classed as scientifically literate. These results are similar to those reached in surveys going back to 1979. He pointed out that an individual who does not comprehend basic terms like atom, molecule, cell, gene, gravity and radiation will be unable to follow almost any discussion involving a scientific problem or policy issue.

Here are some of the statements and questions survey participants were asked to respond to. You might like to try them.

1. The centre of the earth is very hot.
 2. The oxygen we breathe comes from plants.
 3. Radioactive milk can be made safe by boiling it.
 4. Lasers work by focusing sound waves.
 5. Sunlight can cause cancer.
 6. Hot air rises.
 7. Electrons are smaller than atoms.
 8. The continents are moving slowly about the surface of the earth.
 9. Antibiotics kill viruses as well as bacteria.
 10. The earliest humans lived at the same time as dinosaurs.
 11. Which travels faster, light or sound?
 12. Is all radioactivity man-made or does some occur naturally?
 13. Does the Earth go round the sun, or does the sun go round the Earth?
 14. How long does it take for the Earth to go around the sun?
 15. Doctors tell a couple about their genetic make-up in order that they've got one in a chance of having a child with an inherited illness. Does that mean that:
 - a) if they have only one child, one will have the illness?
 - b) if their first child has the illness, the next three will not?
 - c) each of the couple's children has the same risk of suffering from the illness?
 - d) if their first child is healthy, their fourth will have the illness?
- ANSWERS:
1. Yes; 2. Yes; 3. No; 4. No; 5. Yes; 6. Yes; 7. Yes; 8. Yes; 9. No; 10. No; 11. Light; 12. No; 13. Earth around the sun; 14. 1 year.
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Farmers look to marketing oats

Some Canadian farmers are making a successful go of marketing their oats south of the border. The key, they say, is top quality combined with solid marketing.

For farmer Richard Nordstrom of Viking, Alta., packing for holidays in the United States includes stuffing some oats into the suitcase.

Last fall Mr. Nordstrom took some oat samples along on a trip to Washington state. He was testing the waters for marketing his own oats in the U.S. and said the response was positive.

But the market is a demanding one. "You have to have high quality oats to be able to market them." However if the oats are high-quality, there is opportunity to sell directly to buyers.

This fall, Mr. Nordstrom plans to visit Minneapolis and

Pennsylvania, and he will be taking some oats along again.

Before farmers even have oats to sell, the quality must be there. On his own farm, Mr. Nordstrom has cut his oats acreage back this year to ensure good management of the crop. He grew about 265 acres last year and this year seeded just 155 to try to get the highest quality possible. If the crop is top-quality this year, he may go as high as 450 acres next year.

Steps he has taken include increasing the seeding rate and using a half to two-thirds of his total fertilizer for the oats as a liquid stater with the seed. Mr. Nordstrom has been doing that for the last two or three years and keeping good records. He also top-dresses the oats crops with nitrogen at different stages of growth to increase protein.

Last year, he grew his plumpest and heaviest crop yet. Cleaned, it yielded 49-50 lbs/bu. and was over 90 per cent plump. The combine setting used in harvesting the crop allowed some of the lighter grain to filter out the back of the machine, contributing to a higher final weight.

This kind of attention to quality is time consuming. But buyers and sellers agree it's the approach necessary to break into U.S. niche markets.

"The biggest problem now is that oats is still thought of as a last resort type of crop," said Bill Plumley, an oats buyer at Gibbons, Alta.

Oats is often the last crop farmers seed in the spring as a feed crop, he said. It is often poorly fertilized and grown on land which was previously seeded with crops that cause problems in oats: Mr. Plumley said farmers who want to sell to high-quality oats markets are beginning to realize that oats has to be managed better.

"There's always a market for quality oats," said Bill Hetland, an oats grower from Naicam Sask. "If farmers manage their oats better, they'll get a better return per acre."



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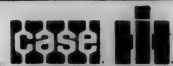


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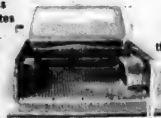


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- 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. - On Stage - Randy Scott & the Freightline Band
- 8:00 p.m. - Inter-County Open Holstein Show

Saturday, August 19, 1989

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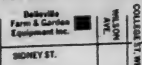
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 - 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - 3 Heats Harness Racing (No Parimutuel Betting)
 - 2:30 p.m. - Pet Show on Bandstand in front of Grandstand.
 - 3:00 p.m. - Corby's Little Jug Harness Race (No Betting)
 - 7:30 p.m. - Talent '89 Superstars with Brian Cosbey & Country Pride (back-up band)
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Heaving sometimes breaks the tap root, more often it forces the crown out of the ground and exposes it to drying winds and sun and to mechanical injury.

Alfalfa does not grow well on acid soils. If the pH drops below 6.0, liming is recommended to correct the acidity problem. A low potassium level in the soil is one of the

major factors leading to loss of alfalfa from a stand. This is particularly true on loam and sandy-loam soils which usually need added potassium. If there is not enough potassium to adequately go around grasses will obtain their requirements while alfalfa goes short.

Forage stands should be soil sampled regularly and the recommended fertilizer applied each year before the September rest period to prevent plant losses due to a lack of potassium. Alfalfa plants low in potassium show characteristic deficiency symptoms, which appear as white dots in a crescent shape around the margin of the leaflets. In mixed alfalfa-grass stands, alfalfa can be forced out of the land by applications of nitrogen fertilizer. Nitrogen

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For good winter survival, the root reserves must be built up in alfalfa roots going into winter. This usually requires six weeks of growth prior to the first hard frost which stops alfalfa growth. In this area it is recommended that alfalfa not be cut during the September 1st to Oct. 10th period. Harvesting alfalfa during the rest period is probably the most common cause of alfalfa winterkill. Past farm experience has shown that continual pasturing of alfalfa is very hard on persistence.

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Centre Hastings Minor Softball League



Minor ball ends A tournament style playoffs was held in Springbrook for those involved in the Centre Hastings Minor Softball league—Peeewe division. The "A" division champs were: Larry F. Toms Construction, of Havelock; "B" division champs were the Campbellford Lion's. At a Mytes tournament (playoffs) in Marmora, Marmora I defeated Campbellford to be declared "A" champs. Pictured below is Ron Ellis, of Marmora, Esso, trying desparately to put the tag on Marmora IGA pitcher, Marc Robinson during the "B" division semi-finals—Marmora IGA won 7-3.



The Centre Hastings Minor Softball league came to an end this past weekend with play-offs taking place in Springbrook under tournament style play on Aug. 12.

The six Peeewe teams playing in Springbrook were: Madoc, Springbrook, Havelock, Campbellford, Marmora IGA and Marmora Esso. Marmora IGA came out as "B" Division runners-up after defeating Marmora Esso in a close 7-3 game, but then losing to Campbellford.

However, getting their was tough. IGA played Madoc the first game losing a hard fought 12-7 battle. This loss sent them to the "B" division, where they met Marmora Esso.

In the finals, Marmora faced a rather strong Campbellford team and came up short, losing 15-6. The pitching tasks for the day were shared by Marc Robinson and Matt Lewis. Both pitched fine games.

Team home runs came from Marc, Matt and Gordie Leonard. The infield included

John Paul Bertrand, Marko Skocic, Gordie Leonard, Steve Digby and Tim Pell catching (the regular season catcher, David Jackson was absent from the tournament). They made many fine defensive plays.

The out field duties were shared by Jason Bedore, Alex Booth, and Steve and David Pietschman. This foursome stacked up several game winning catches, to say the least.

On Aug. 13, a BBQ was held at the home of coach Doug Bedore. Doug's wife, Marion and daughter Darlene Carr with assistant coaches. Following the BBQ a fun game against the parents was held.

A special thanks to Dwayne and Kelly Welch for sponsoring and supplying the food and drinks for the BBQ and for

refreshments at different times throughout the year.

Also thanks to Russ Broadbent, Greg Neuman and Terry Forbes for taking on the thankless job of umpire and everyone who help the team throughout the team. As a very special thanks to Doug and Marion Bedore, the team presented them with HIS and HERS lawnchairs.

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson
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Septics are a great mystery. I was told that one came with the place when I bought it, but I never did know where it was. And being a city boy, used to sewers and drips and flooded basements, I didn't give a second thought to my septic until the day I used the toilet and one went down but two came up.

When I was a kid, our cottage had an outhouse where I got bit or frozen depending on the season. It was not a mystery. It was just a place that stank, where creepy things took advantage of me and I didn't want to drop any valuables. There was never a line up, at least not of people.

This place has an outhouse too. Fire engine red and used for storing junk. But now I had septic problems and more pressing needs. The wife refused to use it, having sworn off outhouses after a horse trip to enter one she was occupying. So I called for help.

The operator said it was not a 911 emergency. But then she has some cushy washroom that works. I recalled a sign in town that read: "A royal flush is better than a full house." with a phone number, and gambled

that it was not a card shark.

I stated the problem: "It won't flush!", and he asked where it was. "Floating in the bowl," I replied. "Oh, you mean the septic! What does it look like?" He said it was flat and rectangular and buried near the house. Was this some old abandoned cemetery or my septic I was supposed to find?

He said either would do, but I would have to locate the entrance before he could help. It sounded like a trap to me, and he answered that that's exactly what it was—a trap door. So I got an old tie rod and a sledge and proceeded to aerate the lawn. The idea was to drive the rod into the earth until it hit something and then mark the outline of the tank, or casket or my foot. He said the trap would be on the top near the house.

I outlined something too big to be my foot or a casket unless it was a double and started to dig. Finally, I unearthed the trap and called him back. He said that he'd be right out with the honey wagon. I couldn't figure out what bees had to do with it, but kept my mouth shut for once.

The "wagon" turned out to be a large tanker with a long hose and vacuum pump; the "honey" was what was pumped. It made me eternally suspicious of highway signs saying "Honey For Sale." And of what the wife means when she uses that endearment on me.

This episode got me thinking about septic systems. Like most new cottagers I took mine granted and didn't even know if I had one or if it worked properly. But I expected my water to be clean for swimming and drinking. The septic was buried and so were my worries.

Not good enough. I expected an antiquated system to handle the increasing needs of a larger family, or simply to keep on working forever. I put all manner of household chemicals, cleaners and soaps down our cottage drains, never thinking that these will kill the very bacteria that make the septic process function properly. I sipped my lemonade while I polluted my soil and water.

It cost a few bucks to remedy and that was painful both because it was cash spent on something invisible—not like a new deck or a ski boat—and because I had to use that stupid red outhouse again for a week. The wife said she had never rubbed calomine lotion there before.

Winter brings another kind of problem for septic owners.

If the drain pipes aren't buried deep enough or insulated well, then they can freeze solid. Now this is invisible too, until the toilet backs up all over the floor.

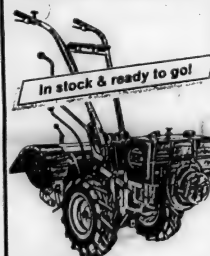
The septic had already been pumped and fixed and I was on another diet, so it couldn't be full again already. A neighbour suggested frozen pipes, although even country neighbourliness has its limits and he didn't volunteer to help. I discovered why.

There was a nut where the drain pipe went into the wall and outside. I couldn't see any alternative but to unscrew this and see what was what. What was a flood of backed up water that was about five gallons more than the one gallon bucket I was holding. I peered into the exit pipe with a flashlight. It was frozen solid.

The next four hours involved a red hot poker, a hair dryer, boiling water, an ice pick and muttered curses. The wife said it reminded her of my barbecuing. I did finally get the pipe unblocked, resealed and in service. The next spring, I dug up the pipe and insulated it.

Aside from the ground hog which ate some, to keep his drains working, I suppose, I have had no more septic problems. Just in case, I replanted the area over the trap with a flower bed. It sits there in the middle of the lawn like the gardener died, but I'll never have to search for the septic again. And at least I know where the caskets aren't.

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The rules about drinking

Before drinking alcohol outside a home or licensed establishment, Ontario residents should be sure they understand the liquor laws involved, officials warn.

For example, it's legal to drink at a private backyard barbecue, but not at a picnic in a public park, unless a special occasion permit has been issued.

Although better informed about the dangers and legal risks of impaired driving, many consumers are still unfamiliar with other alcohol-related laws and can easily make costly mistakes, says Len Griffiths of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board (LLBO).

"For instance, most people know it's illegal to drink in a car, but are surprised to find out it's even an offence to carry an open bottle within reach," Griffiths says.

The Liquor Licence Act states open bottles transported in motor vehicles must be stored out of reach of the driver and passengers. As the term "out of reach" is open to interpretation, use common sense and err on the side of caution, advises Griffiths.

"It's better to be safe, in case the police stop you," he says. "Put it in the trunk or in locked up luggage; somewhere it's not going to arouse suspicions."

The Licence Act is quite specific about the locations where actual consumption is permitted. Outside of establishments licensed by the LLBO the only place you can legally drink is in and around a residence.

In addition to actual houses, a residence can be a tent, trailer, motor home, house-

boat, or any other dwelling equipped and in use for overnight stays.

So, as long as the place where you are camping doesn't have any special bans on alcohol, it is legal to drink in and around your tent, trailer or whatever you are using as a dwelling," Griffiths says. "Just don't go wandering down the trail with a drink in your hand. It's only legal in the immediate area around your residence."

The usual fine for illegal transport or consumption of alcohol in a public place is \$53.

There's a bit of a twist for boaters, says Gerry Conroy of the Ontario office of the Attorney General. According to Conroy, even a boat equipped for sleeping and food preparation is only considered a residence when it is moored for the night.

"You can't just pull over to the side, throw the anchor out and have a beer," says Staff Sergeant Larry Smith of the OPP.

It is also illegal to drink in public view on boats, even those qualifying as residences.

When not docked for the night, all boats become vehicles, subject to the same alcohol-related laws applying to cars.

Whether in a car, boat, or

any other vehicle, passengers caught drinking or with easy access to alcohol, would be subject to the standard \$53 fine.

If impaired the driver would face one of three charges, Conroy says. These include "impaired", "failure to blow" (take a breathalyzer test) and blowing over 80 mg per cent (having more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.)

The penalties are the same for all three charges.

"A lot of people think 'blowing over' is all there is... but you don't even have to be asked to take a breathalyzer test to get charged with impaired," says Conroy.

The minimum penalty for a first offence is a fine of \$300, a one-year suspension of driving privileges and a criminal record. Boaters would be prohibited from operating boats for a year, although their motor vehicle licences would be unaffected.

Two time offenders get at least 14 days in jail and a two-year suspension. This applies even if one incident involved a boat and the other a car. A third offence in a five year period carries a minimum penalty of 90 days in jail and a three-year licence suspension.

Shame on you

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C.P.A. Quite chapter

At the recent C.P.A.'s meeting in Belleville, Aug. 9/89, Connie Burns, chairperson for the C.P.A., started the meeting off with a smile of welcome for everyone. The meeting was very interesting, and never a dull moment, as Connie cheerfully answered our questions about bus transportation for the disabled.

We also had Kate Muller, R.N. from Kingston, as guest speaker. Kate is our Regional Service Co-ordinator for C.P.A. Kate spoke on the issue of recent advances in Spinal Cord injury research and what research is being done, for instance, steroid hormone therapy, role of astrocytes, and spinal cord transplants, etc.

We were sorry to see the meeting end, but we can look forward to the next C.P.A. meeting on Sept. 13th and every second Wednesday of every month.

Everyone welcome, Able and Disabled. If you wish to become a member of C.P.A., please call Connie Burns at 368-9465.

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Combine zucchini, tomatoes, barbecue spice and minced onion in small saucepan. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Spoon into a serving dish. Toss croutons with melted butter and scatter over zucchini mixture. serve 4 or 6.

Bonfire Banana

3 bananas
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1 tbs sugar
1/2 tsp ground allspice
Peel and cut bananas into 1 inch pieces. Brush with lemon juice. Roll in mixture of bread crumbs, sugar and allspice. Place each piece on a stick. Toast over bonfire. Makes about 12 pieces.
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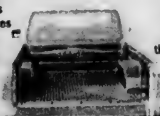
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Phone 705-639-2570.</p> <p>STILL Available - As of August 1, 1989, 1 bedroom apartment in Law Office Building. \$327.60 per month plus utilities. Non smoker. 613-473-2802, 9 - 5.</p> <p>THREE Bedroom house for rent, Campbellford. \$500. per month. 705-653-4674 or 653-2396.</p>	<p>CENTRE HASTINGS NURSING HOMES LTD., including Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora, Ontario Deloro Retirement Home, Deloro, Ontario and Blue Spruce Home, Deloro, Ontario is pleased to announce a change of ownership and management May 1, 1989. The three facilities are to be known collectively as: CENTRE HASTINGS NURSING HOME LTD. A Branch Of Ultra Care Ruidge Street, Peterborough, Ontario Inquiries may be directed to: Annette Martino, Elizabeth Hood Jeanne Guthand at Ruidge Hall, 705-748-4000 Peterborough, Ontario Heather Oakes at Fabeth Nursing Home, 613-472-3130 Marmora, Ontario. WE LOOK FORWARD TO BECOMING INTEGRAL MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY.</p> <p>CARD OF THANKS A SPECIAL Thanks to my family, friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits while a patient in the hospital and since returning home. Isabella Shaw.</p> <p>SINCERE Thanks for all cards, visits, prayers, flowers and food, from all my wonderful friends and relatives. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Amy Thomson.</p> <p>The Family of the late Catherine Ireland would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for all their support during our recent loss on August 2nd of a loving wife and mother. Your kindness, cards, floral tributes, memorial donations, food and visits were truly appreciated. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 and the Ladies Auxiliary. Also a special thank you to Rev. Ganvey and Rev. Fitzpatrick. Ray Ireland and family.</p> <p>The Family of the late Stu McQuillan would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends & neighbours for their many cards & donations during our recent loss.</p> <p>Special thanks to Campbellford Ambulance, Campbellford O.P.P., Art Reid of the Hastings Police and Carl & Sue Stoltz for taking such good care of Matthew & Jeffrey.</p> <p>Thanks are also extended to Rev. Love for his kind words and Brett Funeral Home for their patience & understanding.</p> <p>Treasure him, Lord In your garden of rest, For when on Earth He was one of the best. Sincerely, Marg McQuillan, John & Marg Wilkes & Family.</p>	<p>EMPLOYEES For Self-Serve station. Apply in person to Wood Texaco, Havelock.</p> <p>HAIRSTYLING Needed. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1208, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.</p> <p>PERSON To Bake (Donuts). Will train. Evenings & early mornings. Excellent pay. ALSO Needed, Counter Help. Apply in person, Gramma Pie's Coffee & Donut Shoppe, Norwood. 705-639-2640.</p> <p>REAL Estate Career. Full training provided. Office in Norwood NOW OPEN. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234.</p> <p>REQUIRED - Experienced Legal Secretary. Apply to William E. Baker, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 1420, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0.</p> <p>WOMAN with blind, developmentally delayed adolescent at home, evenings & weekends. Must have a car, experience helpful, training provided. Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234.</p> <p>TRANSPORT Drivers Required. Freedom, excellent pay, travel. It's all yours. Get your Class "A" licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance, no experience necessary. Merv On Transport, Pickering/Belleveille, 1-800-265-3559.</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>NOTICE - 25th Anniversary Party For MR. & MRS. EUGENE PREVOST At Stoco Hall, Marlbank Road Saturday, August 26th, 1989 8:00 p.m. To 1:00 a.m. Dance & Buffet BEST WISHES ONLY</p> <p>50TH ANNIVERSARY - The family of Albert & Irene Tyler invite friends & neighbours & relatives to a reception on Aug. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Trent River Women's Institute Hall. Best wishes only.</p>

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WARKWORTH KINSMEN
Presents:
The Keith Burton Show
Dance, Aug. 26, 1989
Percy Township Arena
8:00 p.m. To 1:00 a.m.
Tickets \$6.00 Each
At The Door.
Proceeds To Community Projects.

80TH BIRTHDAY Party The family of Mrs. Elta Flitt (Woodcock) wish to invite friends, neighbours, relatives to an Open House late August 19th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nonwood Pentecostal Church in Norwood. Best wishes only please.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 1003 Dabber Night, every Wednesday night, upstairs hall, starts 7:30 p.m. Specials, 16 Regular Games, Bonanza, \$1000 Jackpot starts at no. 49.

GRAND OPENING Sat. August 19
MINI GOLF
18 Holes Of Fun Filled Entertainment For The Whole Family
Country Friends Crafts
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COME TO Where The Action Is, Campbellford Kinsmen Bldg., Campbellford Seymour Community Centre, Thursdays, Lightning 7:10 p.m., Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games, \$1200. jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER.

FRIENDS And Relatives are invited to an Open House in honour of Pauline & Tom Wign's 65th Wedding Anniversary, August 25, 1989, 2-4 p.m. at Havelock Senior Citizens Centre, George Street. Please bring your "Memories" and your "Best Wishes" ONLY.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bldg. at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

LIONS Bingo every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 Early Bird games, 1 Shareline, 1 Jackpot game. Winner-Take-All. Air conditioned.

MADOC Nursery School Registration for September. For further information, call Joanne Pridgen, 613-473-2792.

SHOPPING TOUR
Watertown, N.Y.
Sept. 22 - 24 - 2 nights.
INCLUDES Bus transportation, 2 nights accommodation at Holiday Inn, hotel taxes, 1 dinner, 1 breakfast, 1 buffet breakfast, taxes & gratuities, out of country medical insurance & U.S. Exchange.
For prices and more information please call G. STEWART TRAVEL, 705-653-2601.
Bus is filling fast. Don't be disappointed. Call Now!

1989 Quinte Exhibition
Labour Day Weekend
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, \$1000. Jackpot starts at \$5. Numbers increases \$50. each week until won.

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings, June 20 thru August 29. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. \$500 Jackpot (55 numbers) - \$100 Consolation. Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Proceeds for new arena fund and Big Brothers and Sisters. Sponsored by Marmora Madoc Knights of Columbus.

THE FAMILY of Richard Morton invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an Open House celebrating his 90th birthday, August 27, 1989, 1-4 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Reed Morton, 9th Line, Woodstock. Best Wishes Only.

THE Family of Violet Rae wish to invite friends & neighbours to an Open House on August 20 at Norwood Town Hall, 2 to 5 p.m. to help celebrate her 90th birthday. Best wishes only.

WOMENS Institute Havelock shopping trip to Rideau Centre, Ottawa. October 26, 1989. Anyone wanting to go, phone 705-718-2159 or 705-778-3106. Leave Havelock at 7 a.m. Ontario at 5 p.m. Price \$18.00 each.

Gospel Singing and Music
Every Saturday night 7 p.m.
Starting July 1st to End of August at Cordova Mines.
Open Air.

AUCTIONS
REG. HOLSTEINS & JERSEYS
FOR WARD & TAMMY BRUNTON R.R. 2 CAMPBELLFORD FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1989 AT 1:00 P.M.
At the farm of GERALD FRY, R.R. 4 Marmora.

DIRECTIONS: From Pelham, take Hwy. 40 north to 2nd road on right. Turn right, about one mile to farm. Watch for signs.
Selling approx. 25 head, 16 cows and 9 heifers. Several outstanding deep pedigree cows sell. I.E. Genosha Warden, Debbie G.P. sells just fresh from 3 V.G. dams. Her July calf by Transformer sells. A.G.P. Thru daughter sells from a V.G. dam with 164-202; 2nd dam Ex 3 with 170-193; 3rd dam Ex 4 with 418.
A.G.P. Warden sells at

sale time to Jubilee. Genosha Prince, Darlene G.P. sells with 3 daughters & 2 grand daughters.
Daughters of Astro Jet, Sterling & Warden sell. A.V.G. Silver Jay sells, a G.P. 82 Time daughter sells, also a G.P. Topgoal sells.
REASON FOR SALE: BARN LOST DUE TO FIRE.
AUCTIONEER: DOUG JARRELL
R.R. 6 BELLEVILLE
613-969-1033

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-OLD EFFECTS
PROPERTY OF
MRS. RUBY HAMILTON,
35 Victoria Street
MADOC, Ontario
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1989

TIME 1:00 CLOCK
1-3 piece chestierfield, 1-3 piece bedroom suite (with box spring and mattress), 120" colored TV with stand, 1 wall unit with glass door, 1 stereo (with records), 8 track player (with speakers & tapes), 1 brown velvet swivel chair, 1 recliner chair, crib with mattress, bumper pads, sheets & blankets, 3 end tables, 1 coffee table, 1 lamp table, 2 table lamps, 1 pair bedroom lamps, 1 filing cabinet (2 drawers), furniture (white), lounge chair, tables, benches & seats, food processor, 1 electric broom, 1 floor polisher, electric cultivator, hoses, etc.
Quantity of other items, too numerous to mention.
OWNER & AUCTIONEER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY DUE TO SALE.
PHILIP RIVERS, Auctioneer,
Madoc, Ontario
Phone 613-473-2926

MONDAY AUGUST 21 AT 11 A.M.
JOANNE SHULTES
35 Crestview Ave.
BELLEVILLE, Ont.

One block North of Bridge St. East on the corner of Bertman and Crestview.
Antique flat to the wall cupboard, antique walnut sideboard (very ornate), small antique pine table, 6 p.c. dining room set (1930s), antique child's rocker, antique nursing chair, antique single bed, antique plant stand, antique book shelves, 4 ladder back chairs, parsons table, youths 4 pc. maple bedroom suite, modern round pine table, modern 4 matched chairs, Inglis apartment size dryer (like new), Kenmore dryer, 18" color TV, 20" color TV, occasional chairs, large wall unit, pine pine table, coffee table, with matching end table, book shelves, table lamps, apple peeler, crock pot, crock pot, large wall unit, pine pine table, brass pieces, Group of Seven prints, picture frames, small kitchen appliances, several vertical "piled" bed, modern wall clocks, luggage, Blue Willow dishes, Blue Mountain pottery, bedding, garden tools, lawn mower, numerous other articles.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989 AT 7:00 P.M.
COUNTRY AUCTION HALL
Wellman's Corners
(2 miles West of Hwy. 14, On 6th of Road)
PARTIAL LIST ONLY
Antique bureau (mid 1800), 2 matching press back chairs, antique piano stool, antique kitchen table with Queen Anne style legs, about 18 antique wooden duck decoys (some signed), 2 old high chairs, 2 antique side chairs, (one upholstered), old and antique size Condor's Press (excellent condition), refrigerator (good), nearly new Kenmore vacuum cleaner with power head, foam furniture including 2 arm chairs, love seat, ottoman, day bed, double bed, dressers, small figurines, good dishes, old & new

utensils, some tools including hammer, rope, hooks, torch kit, draw knife, carbide tip drill bits, cold chisels, antique water pump, hand reduction for auger, hand auger, power trowel machine, ram set, 22" machine, 25 calibre shells, tracking system for satellite dish & much more.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH I.D.
DAVE SIBBICK & RUSS ANDRUS, Auctioneers
613-395-5400 or 395-2363

SATURDAY AUGUST 19 AT 12:30 P.M.
MICHELLE VILNEFF
29 Main Street,
MARMORA, Ont.
(Cordova Road)

Antique wicker rocker, pressed back, large clock, antique Eaton's treadle sewing machine (like new), 2 pressed back chairs, antique occasional chair, kitchen cabinet, wood antique stove, chrome kitchen sink, child's wooden rocker, 2 antique dressers, 2 double beds, single bed, antique washstand, maple chest of drawers, old blanket box, Leonard 24" electric stove, 17 cu. ft. deep freezer, antique refrigerator, antique plant stand, coal oil lamps, old records, picture frames, old shirts, Christmas decorations, books, odd chairs, lamps, dishes, cup & saucers, cooking utensils, electrical kitchen appliances, old cupboard, small quantity of wood, garden tools, farm tools, furniture, antique bottles, wardrobe, numerous other articles.
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SATURDAY AUGUST 19 AT 11:00 A.M.
EARLE DONALDSON
81 Victoria St., NORWOOD, Ont.

9 piece walnut dining room suite, quantity of dishes & plates, small antique pine table, electrical appliances, antique pine chest of drawers, 2 carved antique chairs, antique nursing chair, antique plant stand, antique book shelves, 4 ladder back chairs, parsons table, youths 4 pc. maple bedroom suite, modern round pine table, modern 4 matched chairs, Inglis apartment size dryer (like new), Kenmore dryer, 18" color TV, 20" color TV, occasional chairs, large wall unit, pine pine table, coffee table, with matching end table, book shelves, table lamps, apple peeler, crock pot, crock pot, large wall unit, pine pine table, brass pieces, Group of Seven prints, picture frames, small kitchen appliances, several vertical "piled" bed, modern wall clocks, luggage, Blue Willow dishes, Blue Mountain pottery, bedding, garden tools, lawn mower, numerous other articles.
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sideboard with mirror, dresser with mirror, steel bed, oak hall mirror with side hooks, 1910 talking phone cabinet record player, Waltham pocket watch, chain mantle shelf, small radio, German Westminster chime mantle clock, German battery pendulum clock, 1830s style rocking chair, iron table & 2 chairs, telephone table, hand made Rusta Canina china cabinet, schoolhouse china cabinet, 2 rail road lanterns, hall table, quantity of oil & other paintings, sketch of Bob Hope at Pearl Harbour, many dated mail 1800s, plates & flower vases from Italy, 1859 dated East German ornaments, German beer stein, flower vase & plate, large clock, figurines and ornaments from Japan, England, Mexico, some hand painted, collection of Royal Family medals, 2 Staffordshire poodles, crystal cut glass, Indian carvings, 1780 style Fraga Espol, Barbed wire collection, 1850s German pewter, hand tool picture, copper bell, bronze Humpty Dumpty & guard piers, old brass, Queen Elizabeth, antique arm, English elephants, made in India, Napoleon at Waterloo bell, candlestick holders, camel jewelry box, Welsh bell plus more copper pieces, hand tools, depression glass, 7 x 50 German binoculars, card collections, 2 ships from Mills catalog, small plants & silk screen cards, more items not listed.

Apartment freezer, pine china cabinet & hutch (new construction), console colour TV (RCA), console radio, record, tape player, wall unit with clock, chest of drawers, portable 4 & 6 TV, Quasar VCR with remote, coffee tables, one oak, wooden bed & single bed, box springs & mattress, chrome table & chairs, electric heaters, sofa table, lamps, several Kodak cameras, electric weed eater, work benches, toilet chair, patio bar, plant hangers, cooking dishes, plates & cups, small electric appliances, 2 electric lawn mowers, Windsor 94, 30-30 rifle, aluminum door plus much more not listed.

This is a very clean sale with most all items in excellent condition.
This Sale is Worth Attending
Lunch Truck
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AUCTIONEER
GEORGE YORK
R.R. 1 Maribank
613-478-2831

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 7:30 P.M.
HOLSTEINS
August Consignment Sale of Holsteins selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, including fresh & close cows & heifers, bred & open heifers & calves, featuring a fancy daughter of Longfarm Revelation due at sale time to Inspiration She was Jr. Champion Northumberland County in 1986. Consignments will be accepted for this sale. If you wish to consign to this sale, please call Lloyd Wilson at Uxbridge, 416-852-3624 or 9755.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24 AT 12:30 P.M.
ESTATE OF ELWOOD CRONK
1 Mile East of Wellington (Prince Edward County) on 30th Highway

Antique and library table, antique parlor table, pressed back arm chair, antique rocker, 2 antique leather bottom rockers, antique pine bureau, antique bookshelves, 2 steel beds with brass knobs, treadle sewing machine, 2 antique wicker chairs, lampers, 1980s 3 pc. bedroom suite, antique footstool, toilet set pieces, antique small pine table, plant stands, brass jardiner, drop leaf table, washstand,

wicker baskets, antique reading lamp, chest of drawers, chestierfield chairs, platform rockers, occasional chair, pressed back high chair, spoon bed, antique magazine rack, odd chairs, old beds, milk bottles, Goldspot refrigerator, Goldspot 17 cu. ft. deep freezer, depression glass, dishes, cups & saucers, ornaments, iron pots, leasers, apple peeler, cooking utensils, collection of old metal tools, collection of horse bits, small scales, numerous other articles from an old farm house.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30 AT 11 A.M.
MACHINERY & HOLSTEINS
Complete Trevertona Dispersal & Auction Sale of Farm Machinery for Clare & Elaine Treverton & Son, R.R. 1, Plainfield, selling at the farm, 16 km. north of Belleville.

From Hwy. 401, take Hwy. 37 north 9 km. to Plainfield Children's Home, then 6 km. east on Concession 6, Thurlow Township to farm.
MACHINERY At 11 a.m.: including A. Gleamer F 1200, 3 pc. Cultivator, 12' scur clean (excellent), 1985 H-N 311 Hayline Baler with thrower (like new), Ford 535 Haybine, 18" steel bale thrower, 16 thrower wagon, 3 Dion Forage Wagons, 26' of 9' slo. pipe, 40' bale elevator, 1 1/2' dryer, 3 pc. Cultivator, 14' Triple K 3 pc. Cultivator, A-C 14' discs, Cockshut 4 ft. plow (14' tip beam - 3 ft. 4 pc. hitch), 500 sap buckets, large quantity of Cedar & Basswood lumber.
TREVERTONA HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL At 12:30 p.m. including 1 Head, Reg. Class, O.D.H.I.C. 1986, vaccinated, 10 Bred Heifers, 10 Bred Heifers, 20 Open Heifers & Calves, 5 Very Good, 20 Bred & White, RHA 163 174, Fandora (VG) May/85 Matador with 175-168-182 selling due in Nov. to Starbuck Herd, Dam is a (VG-87), 100% Chief with 521-259, 2nd

Dam (VG), 3rd Dam (Ex) Her (GP) sister by Triple Threat has 3 (220-240-219) BGA & Genetec index of 14 plus 137 plus 18 plus 399 Astro Jet Threat with 3 (183-160-190) BGA selling due at sale time to Regal Red from (GP-1) Dam with 22608 lb. milk & 882 lb. fat Her (GP) Nov. 85 Regal Red daughter with 21 (156-207-193) also sells fresh since June with a red heifer calf & a red Aug./88 service age bull, both by Royal Red.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 AT 12:30 P.M.
MR. & MRS. DAVE GARDINER
RR 2 TWEED, Ont.
3 Miles Straight West of No. 37 Highway on the 9th Concession of Hungerford, Turn West at Countryman's Barn 1/2 Mile South of Highway 10

Massey Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor (good condition), Allis Chalmers D12 gas tractor with front end loader, H-C 5.5 ft. rotary P.T.O. mower, Shaver 3 pc. pitch P.T.O. post hole auger, large hydraulic wood splitter, Viking rotator (good), 3 hitch fertilizer distributor, small air compressor, Husquavina No. 50 chain saw, Homelite chain saw, 4 chain saws in need of repair, tractor chains, 2 wheel trailer, stiff tooth cultivator, chicken feeders, chicken wire, heat bulbs, chains, tools, electric outboard motor, large quantity of stove wood, Franklin stove, 3 C.B.'s, 50 duo suits, helmets, HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
Admiral portable dishwasher, Gilson upright deep freezer, 2 chest type deep freezers, electric sewing machine, modern buffet, leatherette recliner, stereo, wooden office desk, office chair, chrome table, antique dresser, couch, high chair, ornaments, dressers, books, chest of drawers, chestierfield chair, records, automatic skel thrower, Hand Book binding machine, large table, model boat, press, large quantity of monotypes for stamping, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.
REASON FOR SALE: FARM IS SOLD.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30 AT 11 A.M.
PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER
Hwy. 7 East
THE BARRY Estate, Peterborough plus other consignments.

Furniture, some canoes, riding lawn mower, canoes, good appliances & tools, excellent cook stove, 24 Kenmore matching almost 2 door fridge & 30" stove, apartment size freezer, Westinghouse water heater, modern 5 piece oak finish bedroom suite, executive office desk, 3-3 piece bedroom suites, entertainment unit, 6 piece modern table & 6 chairs, modern buffet-china cabinet, chestierfield, antique dresser, old hall stand, antique oak washstand, clock, crock, coffee table, child's rocker, brass ornaments, triple dresser, console stereo, antique parlour stove with chrome trim, ladyboy sold, soap, heavy couch, knitting machine, turn, Sears 11 h.p. riding mower with electric start, Lawn Boy push mower, Sears electric mower, 16 canoe, 6 piece wooden lawn furniture set, almost new power hand tools, including 4 1/2" disc grinder, 1 1/2" variable reversible drill, plus quantity of used tools.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 AT 10 A.M.
MYRTLE & BERT WANNAMAKER
291 Main Street
FOXBORO, Ont.
5 Miles North of Belleville

Just off Highway 52, APPROX. 100 AC. ANTIQUE & REPRODUCTION GLASS & CHINA, SOME FURNITURE
Cranberry pickle cruet, blue pickle cruet, clear pickle cruet, Cranberry caster set, blue lustre electric lamps, 5 stem green lamp, RS Prussia plate, several old glass pitchers, collection of china bells, fruit bowl & nappes, Gody Dutch pottery plate, Jack the Butler, miniature lamps, decanters, figurines, goblets, covered hen dishes, lustres, Teddy bears, children's toys, jewelry boxes, Cranberry bowl, broken jars, colored glass, Canary glass, red glass, glass, china plates, bottles, comports, clocks, alghans dishes, 2 arrow back chairs, arm chair, upholstered lounge chair, Hi-o, old radio, antique child's piano & bench, child's platform rocker, antique cook stove, 24 electric stove, brass smoker stand, Frigidaire refrigerator (large), numerous other articles.

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OPP report

During the period July 28th to Aug 4th, 1989, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 96 general occurrences and 10 motor vehicle accidents.

On 30Jul89 Michael Clifford PRESTON, age 32, of 72 Durham St., Madoc was charged with Impaired Operation of a Vehicle and will appear in court at Belleville 07Sep89.

On 01Aug89 Louise CHANG, age 22, of R 5 Madoc was

charged with Theft Under \$1000.00 arising out of a shoplifting incident in Madoc I.G.A. She will appear in court on 07Sep89 at Belleville. Prov. Const. SAWKINS is investigating.

On Sunday 30Jul89 Edgar Murney GEEN, 47, of Thomasburg, Ontario was operating a 1964 Pontiac northbound on Hwy 37 and was being overtaken by a 1980 Chev driven by Bruce Gerald FERGUSON,

age 34, of Nepean, Ontario. The GEEN vehicle turned left and struck the side of the FERGUSON vehicle causing it to enter the west ditch. GEEN was charged with Making a left turn not in safety. Prov. Const. SAWKINS was the investigating officer.

On 30Jul89 Colin KELLY, age 18, of R3 Tweed was charged with 2 counts of Speeding and also for Failing to stop at a Stop Sign while operating his 1988 Honda Hurricane motorcycle in the Madoc area.

Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Mrs. Bernice Clarke accompanied Mrs. Shirley Stevens of Deloro and Mrs. Patricia Bates and Arne of Stratford to visit Susan and Ryan Brewster in Bancroft on Wednesday July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy spent a few days, the first week in August, with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy and family in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Members of Queensboro W.I. and some guests, some of which were member's husbands held their annual supper-out instead of a July meeting. Because of the busy time, the supper was postponed until Wed. Aug. 2. This year they dined at Kramps Restaurant at which time 25 people enjoyed their favourite foods. After the supper out, members met at the recreation centre for games. "Name That Tune" by Judith Best. Becky played the piano, while Jeremy kept score. This was followed by "Bingo".

Master Brett Fleming of Stirling and sister Becky spent some time recently at the home of Allan and Bobbie Ramsay.

A number from here attended the Hunters and Trappers Festival at Katrine, Ontario during the holiday weekend.

Sunday Aug. 6, Bernice and Alex Clarke and Mark and Shirley Stevens spent the supper hour with Mrs. Lillian Genereaux and Bud at Trenton. They also called on Mr. Al Luker at Trenton.

Master Steven Gordon spent several days the second week in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mandzy in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Dennis and family of St. Jacobs, Ontario spent a week end in August with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeil and family.

Visitors of Alex and Bernice Clarke on Monday Aug. 7 were Mrs. Olive Genereaux and Mr. Potter of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and family of Corbyville.

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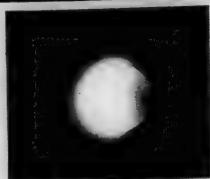
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And this is what the total lunar eclipse looked like from Madoc last Wednesday, August 16th. You won't see another one for another 40 years.



Moira Lake property owners not only ones who want to expand Madoc Village's lagoon

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline says it would be to the Village's advantage to expand our lagoon because "it allows the village to expand as well". However, Tom wants the Moira Lake property owners to do a pollution study themselves before a solution to the phosphorous filled Moira Lake can be looked at.

The Reeve's explanation for a pollution study stems from the phosphate numbers released at the annual meeting of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association (MLPOA) at the Kiwanis Centre August 12th. Ministry of the Environment (MOE) phosphate statistics for the Moira Lake is 8000 kilograms per annum. MOE statistics say that between 160 and 180 kilograms of this is a direct result of the flushing of the lagoon into the Moira Lake. "The remaining 7800 kilograms has to be addressed" says Deline, thus, the reason for the pollution study.

Randy Berry, President of the MLPOA, disputes the MOE phosphates numbers from the lagoon saying that "their figures are wrong, somebody has to sit down and figure it out".

Madoc Village council was not represented at the property owners meeting August 12th because no invitation was

received at the village offices or extended to any of the council members. "I'm disappointed they didn't invite me", says Deline "the lake is part of our economic growth".

Tom says that the lagoon is still operating within the MOE criteria. The Village is willing to look at the possibility of expanding the lagoon, allowing for only one flushing per year in November - as the property owners on the lake are considering as part of the solution.

Huntingdon Township clerk-treasurer Bonnie Jones has been instructed to arrange a meeting which would include besides Huntingdon Township council, representatives from Madoc Village council, the MOE, the MRCA and the property owners association.

Still in the planning stages the above meeting will be open to the public and probably won't be scheduled for a month or more says Bonnie. Read this paper for date and time.

CORRECTION

In last week's article entitled 'Moira Lake property owners angry' it was noted that 65 million tonnes of effluent was released into the Moira Lake this past Spring. In fact its 65 million gallons. Either way it works out the same - ALOT!

Steve Bancroft leaving for Leaf's training camp

by Shannon Smith

In a telephone interview with Steve Bancroft this past Monday, August 14th, Steve told this reporter that on September 8th he will commence his training at the Toronto Maple Leaf's camp in Newmarket.

Steve, who started skating two weeks ago at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville, says he is really looking forward to the Leaf's training camp. All Leaf players will be attending the Leaf's training camp which will last ten days before being decided where the players will go.

Steve will leave the Belleville Bulls training camp which starts August 30th, to go to Toronto for the September 8th commencement of the Leaf's camp.

It is almost certain that Steve will return to the Belleville Bulls for the upcoming hockey season.

Steve's contract is up in the

air right now due to the resignation of Leaf's General Manager Gord Stellick, but this dispute is expected to be settled within two or three weeks.

Open house announced for dance classes

by Janice Pinke

On September 6th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. an 'open house' has been organized by Linda Grey and the instructors of the jazz, tap and ballet classes.

To be held at the Anglican church hall on Durham Street north, the open house will give people the opportunity to meet with the instructors as well as purchase your outfit. If you haven't already registered through Linda Grey of Madoc Village (473-4096) then you can do so September 6th also.

Added for adults is a dancer-size class which is not as consuming as aerobics; you exercise through dance to music. Any interested adults should call Linda or come out to the open house.

Linda says that all three classes are a go, for the little ones however teens are still needed in order for their classes to commence.

That's September 6th, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Anglican church hall.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Bylaws are made to protect the communities for which they serve. But bylaws, like life itself, change from time to time, and need to be upgraded to meet new circumstances as they arise.

One such change needed is to drop the bylaw which says you must provide 3.5 gallons of potable water per minute as a condition of severance. This bylaw, as outlined in last week's 'Letter to the Editor' is not in the best interest of Huntingdon Township residents for several important reasons.

Take for example a person buying a lot for a future retirement residence. This seems to be quite evident from reports from several real estate people. Under this bylaw each of these severed lots would require immediate wells within one year of tentative approval from the severance board. This could mean hundreds of unnecessary wells being drilled which may not have a drop of water tapped from them for several years. Ultimately what would happen is that these wells would eventually fill with silt and debris and could have the potential to seriously alter the vein flows underground.

Surely it would make more sense to have potential home builders protected by ensuring that they drill a well prior to obtaining a building permit when the well will be needed.

This way we can limit the wells drilled by the number of building permits and have less interference with the intricate delicate balance of water veins which will be seriously damaged by the conditions of

this bylaw.

One other bylaw which needs to be reviewed is one which says that if you sever a building lot over two acres in size which is zoned as 'rural' then rezoning to 'rural residential' is not necessary; but if a building lot is less than two acres in size and zoned 'rural', our bylaw says this property must be rezoned to 'rural residential' at an additional cost of \$400.

The reasoning by council for this rezoning was to use the phrasing in the description of rural residential which limited the type of livestock allowed on rural residential property. However this phrasing currently is costing each severance currently zoned as 'rural' and under two acres to the tune of \$400. If it's livestock wording they need for severance under two acres; why not just adopt it under our current 'rural' designation. It is unfair and unjust to charge \$400 a severance where this wording is all that is needed.

I hope that as you read this letter you join my cause to see a fair and just set of rules for all residents in Huntingdon Township. Let's show we care and recognize that as life itself changes, we will adapt and change with it to keep Huntingdon Township a progressive and forward moving area to live, work and play.

I urge you to support my goals for the residents of Huntingdon Township by supporting me and ultimately yourselves at the next regular council meeting August 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ivanhoe hall.

Sincerely,
Bill Allen

**DATES TO
REMEMBER**

- Aug. 27** - Family day & pork roast at the O'Hara Mill. Entertainment is Country Pride, contests and demonstrations. Advance tickets only available at the Mill, MRCA offices, Wilson's of Madoc, Piggden Motors & Tweed News. For more info call the Mill at 473-2084.

Aug. 31 - Bingo at Madoc Twp. Rec Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. \$500 in 54 numbers. Call Madoc Twp. regarding the free bus from Madoc Village. 473-2877.
- Sept. 6** - 'Open house' for jazz, tap & ballet classes at Anglican church on Durham St. nth from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come meet instructors, purchase outfits or register for one of the classes.

Sept. 7 - Fashion Show and Fair Queen Competition at CHSS beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym. Refreshments.

Sept. 9 & 10 - 8th annual Fine Art Festival at the Corby Distilleries, Corbyville 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibition & Sale Admission Free.



Two and half year old Melinda Dibben of Eldorado is the proud owner of this brand new Mickey Mouse which she won after her mother put Melinda's name into the Disneyland Nite Lite promotion at Madoc's Canadian Tire store. Mrs. Dibben had gone to the store to purchase the disney night lights for her son Andrew and Melinda's bedrooms when she found she could enter the contest. The stuffed Mickey was nearly twice the size of little Melinda but she managed to keep hold of it anyhow.

Project to make O'Hara sawmill operational again

by Sarah MacFadyen

The O'Hara Mill Museum Board of Management will be hosting a Family Day and Pig Roast at the mill Sunday, August 27, commencing at 1:00 p.m. The meal to be served in the late afternoon.

The proceeds of this day of music by "Country Pride", demonstrations, exhibits and contests will be going toward the restoration fund for the sawmill.

The mill was established by Robert Taylor between 1823 and 1837. James O'Hara Sr. (Squire O'Hara) acquired the property in 1846 and soon sold the mill and adjacent acreage to his son James. The mill continued to saw and supplied Madoc and area until around 1908.

Recently, the mill's foundations were stabilized and now it is ready to have it's fascinating complex of large wooden cogs, armatures and levers realigned. This work will require carpenters skilled in restoration work and of course, funds.

Richard Casselman of Upper Canada Village consulted with the O'Hara Board of Management and outlined a detailed procedure to be used in the restoration. "I understand this mill is a 'one of a kind' in North America, and I feel every means should be explored to retain this important part of our heritage for future generations", said Mr. Casselman.

Tickets to support this project may be purchased from the O'Hara Mill Museum by calling 473-2084.

People not wanting a meal ticket can enjoy the entire day of fun, entertainment and contests: rail driving, cross cut saw race, board feet in a log guess, wood stacking, pony rides, and children's games for the usual, nominal fee.

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Clinic Sept. 12th

Mouthguards mandatory for some sports

by Janice Pinke
On Tuesday September 12th a 'Mouthguard Clinic' will be held at CHSS at 11 a.m.
Custom-made, internally-worn mouthguards will prevent most tooth and jaw injuries in contact sports. They

should be used together with external protection by both boys and girls.
The clinics are arranged by the Health Unit Dental Services Program and costs only \$10 which each student must bring with them to the

clinic.
Internal mouthguards are mandatory for Bay of Quinte and COSSA football and rugby and are highly recommended for all contact sports.
CHSS, September 12th at 11 a.m.

Field day for Christmas trees Sept. 9th

by Janice Pinke
On Saturday September 9th, the Christmas Tree Growers Association of Ontario Inc. are hosting an 'Eastern Ontario Christmas Tree Field Day'.
Tom Burnside of Madoc and John Clement of Bancroft are organizing the 'field day'; the first of its kind ever to be

organized in the Quinte area.
The main objective of September 9th is to introduce Christmas tree growers to other Christmas tree growers in the area says organizer John Clement.
Registration for the 'field day' is at the Madoc Township Rec Hall on highway 62 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the 9th.

The cost is \$15 per person for members of the above Association or \$25 for non-members. This covers lunch and bus costs.
The tour includes visits to different tree farms and instruction of 'cultural practices' used to grow quality Christmas trees. "You just don't plant them (Christmas trees) and come back eight years later and harvest them" says John.
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by Morley Perrie

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August 15
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Norwood 8,
Madoc 9.

August 17
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Playdowns:
Madoc 8,
Wellington 18.

* Note: Series tied at one game each. Final game Sunday, August 20th, 7:30 p.m. in Wellington. Winner of OASA Playdowns goes on to OASA

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Clavering vs.
Rideau Valley
12 noon
Augusta vs.
Northland Softball Assoc.

August 27
Madoc ball park:
Double knock-out OASA Playdowns tournament raps up.

Quinte Crime Stoppers at Marmora boat launch

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Madoc OPP are seeking assistance in solving the theft of a car stereo system.

A Scarborough resident left her 1980 yellow Corvetta parked at the Marmora boat launch on Wednesday, July 26th., 1989 at 5 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m. to find that it had been entered and the stereo missing.

Police report that the drivers window had been smashed, possibly to check to see if the vehicle was alarmed or not. The thieves then entered the passenger door by using a "slim jim" type bar, partially forcing the open window and then unlocking the door.

They removed the stereo and speakers very professionally and did not damage any other part of the vehicle while doing

so. The stereo is described as being a "Blau Punkt" car radio with Sony speakers. Also missing is a Foscate amplification system. Police have estimated the loss at \$4,000.

Witnesses told police that at 11 a.m. there was a Royal Blue van parked beside the victim's vehicle and the van was occupied by four males in their late 20's or early 30's. Two of the males appeared highly interested in the vehicle and even sat on it. The other two males stood around as if they were the lookouts.

If you were in the area at the time of this offence and observed this van and occupants or if you can assist police in recovering the stolen stereo then Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. Contact them at 1-969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Waste Committee to re-examine four sites; bringing the number to five

by Janice Pinke

"There will be more public meetings organized," says Bob Argue, after the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee announced Thursday that there are now five potential sites for consideration as a landfill site. However, these sites will not be made public until the landowners have been contacted.

Bob Argue, Recycling and Public Participation Coordinator, says that these five sites have met the absolute criteria but "what hasn't been applied is the relative criteria which is what was developed at the first public workshop".

Relative criteria takes into consideration water courses,

homes, farms and safety. If walkovers of these five potential properties prove, these lands to be unsuitable then Proctor and Redfern will have to start questioning the absolute criteria.

When the roller coaster ride to find a landfill site began over a year ago consultants started with a list of 40 potential landfill sites. Out of those, eleven held promise but four were eliminated because only seven met the relative criteria. Six of that seven were eliminated only recently due to public discontent - which left one. So where did the five potential landfill sites come from which are now being examined?

Re-examined really because there was the one the consultants were left with and now they have added back in the four which were eliminated from the eleven months ago. (Whew!)

Questioning the absolute criteria if the remaining five sites are eliminated could possibly mean looking at different lands. Potential properties are currently classed from one through seven; one being the most resourceful. Consultants have been looking at lands classed five, six and seven says Bob Argue, but if these five potential sites are eliminated then consultants may be forced to look at class

four lands.

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"If this agriculture constraint was relaxed then it could affect Madoc but generally it would probably affect land in the south" says Argue. As for recycling Bob Argue says Madoc Village residents should have blue boxes in their homes hopefully by mid-winter. Pamphlets will be delivered to you outlining the separation process a couple of weeks before recycling collection begins. Township residents have already started sorting their garbage because of the revamping of the Madoc landfill site.

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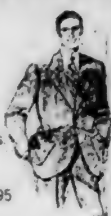
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The Festival will be held at the Reception Centre, on the historic grounds of Corby's in a beautiful garden setting on the banks of the Moira River on September 9th and 10th, 1989 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Over fifty artists from eastern and central Ontario have confirmed they will be displaying and selling their work which includes oil and water-colour painting, sculpture, photographic art, carvings, porcelains, batik, and silk screen art.

Arrangements have been made to have marquees available to cover display areas, if necessary, in case of inclement weather.

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The proceeds from the Fine Art Festival will be used to assist the Kiwanis Club with

community service projects.
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Rhonda Stock, 9, was out at the last 'Frontier Friday' held annually by the staff at the O'Hara Mill. Watch for the program next year. It gives kids the opportunity to play games, learn new

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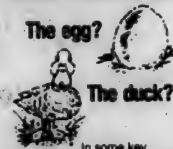
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Madoc OPP report

During the period August 4th to August 11th, 1989, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 76 general occurrences and 18 motor vehicle accidents.

On Monday, Aug 7th, at 6:30 p.m., a single vehicle accident occurred on the Old Marmora Road, 8 km's west of Madoc. A westbound 1987 Mercury failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle entered the ditch and struck a tree causing severe damage.

Passenger Margaret Kiltz,

age 17 yrs. of Madoc and the driver, who is a Young Offender were transported to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. The driver has been charged with Careless Driving. Const. R. Gardiner was the investigating officer.

On Monday, August 7th at 9:30 p.m., a single motor vehicle accident occurred in Rawdon Township. A 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix was northbound on the 9th concession of Rawdon Township and failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle entered the east ditch and

struck a tree causing severe damage. Two passengers in the vehicle, Jamie Morton, age 16, R.R.2, Campbellford and Arron Beals, age 16 of Madoc, were taken to the Campbellford Hospital by ambulance. The driver who is a Young Offender has been charged with Careless Driving. Const. G.H. Rollins was the investigating officer.

On Saturday, August 12, 89 at 1:40 p.m., Martha Frank, age 19 years of Oshawa, was operating a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am northbound on Hwy 14 north of

Stirling and failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle skidded into a highway sign and then entered the ditch and rolled over. The driver, Frank and a passenger Todd Preston, age 15 yrs. of Marmora were taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. Frank was charged with Careless Driving and failing to wear a seatbelt. Const. G. Rollins was the investigating officer.

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Moir Lake resident appointed to Housing Authority

Bruce McNevin, of Moira Lake, has been appointed to the Hastings & Prince Edward Housing Authority, announced John Sweeney, Minister of Housing on Aug. 9.

McNevin, who is a manager with Brewers Retail, will serve as a federal representative on the 11-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's (OHC) 1,229

assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, Deseronto, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Trenton and Tweed.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority

chairman.

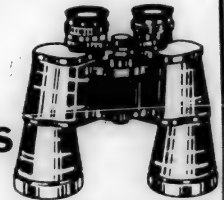
The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Sweeney paid tribute to the efforts of volunteers such as McNevin, who serve on local housing authorities, helping to ensure that Ontario's public housing program is meeting the needs of the many people it serves.

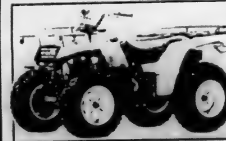
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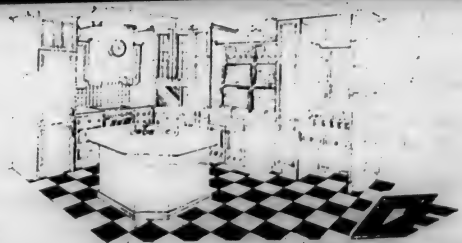
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Local fairs & exhibitions to get federal assistance

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington was pleased to hear that after three years of consultations, the federal government has announced a new \$2.5 million federal assistance policy for fairs and exhibitions allowing fair associations to better serve their communities.

Beginning April 1, 1990, any agricultural activity scheduled by a fair participating in the program will be eligible for federal assistance if it satisfies one or more of the objectives identified during the consultation process.

The four main objectives were: marketing, technology transfer and education, training and development of rural residents, and agriculture awareness.

Fairs already in the program are assured continued funding over the next three years to allow them ample opportunity to enhance their activities, where needed, in order to qualify under the new criteria. The changes also include a lifting of the freeze on the eligibility of new fairs so that all fairs and exhibitions in Canada can qualify under the revised program.

"This is a good example of government working together with its citizens to come up with a better plan," said Vankoughnet adding "Fair associations wanted to have flexibility built into the new

arrangements and this has been achieved."

The new program's flexibility also allows a fair, once every five years, to use its entire annual federal contribution on an approved capital

expenditure project, and although 50 per cent of any federal contribution must be devoted to livestock activities, organizers can request an adjustment in areas where livestock is not a major industry.

New certificate program at Loyalist

Loyalist College, of Belleville, has received approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to offer a part-time, post-diploma Community Resource Consultant Certificate Program to train graduates to work with exceptional children and adults.

This unique program was developed by Ingrid Crowther and Betty Exelby, staff in the College's School of Community Studies, in cooperation with Joan Davis of the Community Program department and a community-based advisory committee, according to Community Studies Chairman Ray Michol.

Graduates of community college and university programs in Early Childhood Education, Social Services, Developmental Services or Education, who also have one year of working experience in the field, will be eligible to

apply.

Michol said the program is unique in its use of an adult-centred learning approach. Students will be able to choose an area of specialization, and the program emphasis is on general principles and techniques applicable to all individuals, with no limitations on specific disabilities or age, he added.

The program was developed in response to community demand for pre-school resource teachers, and integration and mainstreaming policies in the schools.

The first course in the program, will be available during Loyalist's Fall Continuing Education semester. Applications for program entry are available from the Admissions Office and must be accompanied by a full resume. For further information contact Ted Reid or Ray Michol.



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TORONTO -- OPP 'Good Bears' are comforting more children in traumatic situations thanks to a Ministry of the Solicitor General pilot project Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS).

According to S/Sgt. Irena Lawrenson, OPP's "Good Bear" Provincial Coordinator, the 12' tall teddy bears are being placed in emergency kits used by VCARS volunteers in the three regions where the project is in operation.

"We are delighted to share our 'Good Bear' program with the Ministry's Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service," said Lawrenson. "OPP officers who have given a 'Good Bear' to a child know what a difference a teddy bear makes."

Since the 'Good Bear' program started earlier this year, OPP officers have given dozens of teddy bears to Ontario youngsters who were victims of motor vehicle accidents, family violence situations, and criminal activity including sexual assault. All

1,000 OPP cruisers, aircraft and boats carry OPP 'Good Bears'.

"Often the children are forgotten in the aftermath of a traumatic family crisis. The OPP 'Good Bears' are a welcome addition to our emergency kits," said Morty Fine, VCARS Project Manager.

Teams of VCARS volunteer counsellors began working in August 1987 in the District of Algoma, the County of Brant and the County of Frontenac. Available seven days a week 24 hours a day, the two-person volunteer teams have a 2 minute response time to call for help.

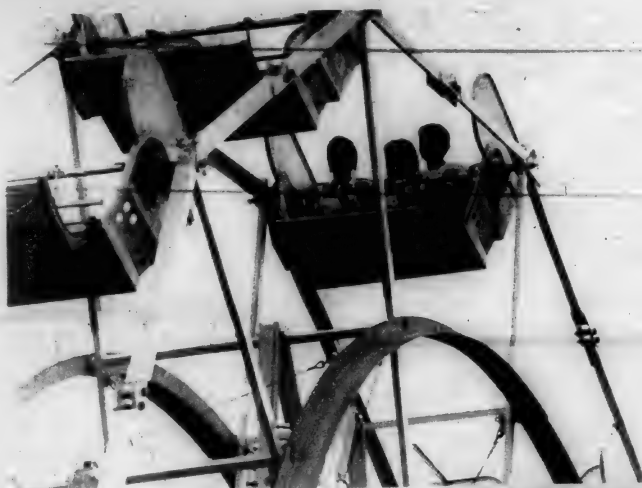
The volunteers offer victims of tragic circumstances of criminal activity emotional support, practical assistance and referral to appropriate helping agencies.

Typical of those helped are the victims of crime including domestic and sexual assault.

VCARS volunteers help families that have experienced a loss of a member through sudden death such as traffic accidents, drowning or suicide.



The work is nearly finished on the new playing fields at Madoc Village's public school. Last Friday they were watering the new lawns getting it ready for the kids who come back to school in two weeks. One side of the field had to be raised nearly ten feet. The project was funded through the Board of Education.



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I can just imagine the sight. I am just going about my everyday business and Christ returns. In an instant, I am changed to be like my Lord and I leave this earth. Those around me will be shocked as I vanish (where will the scoffers be then?).

I have never seen Jesus in person, but then I will. Face to face, I shall behold Him.

I was just reading about Fanny Crosby's life. She lost her sight when she was six weeks old. Between her and her husband, they wrote and composed over two thousand hymns! One of those hymns is Redeemed. In that hymn, Fanny makes a reference to the fact that in her present experience she senses the light (sight) of Jesus Christ's presence. Further on, Fanny looks ahead to the day she shall see, "In His beauty the King in whose law I delight;". We can know that Jesus walks

with us day by day. But, we can know that we shall also see Him in the future.

The trumpet shall resound at the lips of our Lord. The grave will give up those who have fallen asleep in the Lord. Following that great procession shall come those who are still alive when Jesus returns. They too shall rise to the risen Lord. There we shall finally behold Him.

The day of His appearing will be a joyous one for all those who have washed their robes in the blood of Calvary. But, for those who have shunned the message of salvation, they will be left. That day will be a day of sorrow for them.

Jesus said that, "Two men will be in the field; one will be taken and the other left (Matthew 24:40 NIV) I trust that we would not be the one left. For if we miss that first reunion, the next time we see the Lord may be at the Judgment Day. Then His eyes will be full of wrath not mercy.

I trust you have the hope. His appearing at the center of your everyday life. Don't caught with your lamps half full and partially trimmed. Instead, watch carefully, for Christ may return at anytime.

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McGrath, Mandi and D.J. Burshaw and Chris and Sandra Moak visited Wonderland on Wed. Aug. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault spent the first weekend in August with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley. On Wed. Aug. 9th Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey of Kingston visited the Bosleys.

Mrs. Claire Turner of R.R. 1 Frankford and Mrs. Kim Housar, Joshua and Jason of Frankford visited Mrs. Goldie Holmes on Saturday August 12th.

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening August 12th in the Recreation Centre for Miss Sherry Sager, a bride to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Corbyville two days last week.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Mrs. Bernice Clarke, also Mr. and Mrs. George Allore and Francis and Mary Taylor visited Mrs. Evelyn Rollins on Tuesday evening August 15th, prior to her birthday which was the next day.

Mr. Charlie Neal 'Jr.' was taken to Belleville General Hospital Friday night. Chas was released Monday morning.

Goldie Holmes attended Ash reunion, held at Wawa and Betty Danford's Cottage Moira Lake on Sunday August 13th.

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Single biggest tax subsidy for Ontario farmers changed without notice

From Jim Pollock, M.P.P.
Hastings-Peterborough

Ontario's farmers are angry, and with good reason. The biggest single tax subsidy they receive has been significantly changed by the provincial government, without consultation or notice. The Farm Property Tax Rebate Program has been cut by \$23 million, and interim payments deferred until the fall.

It couldn't come at a worse time. Many farmers were counting on this interim payment to help their local taxes. This year, municipalities have been forced to raise taxes to make up for lower transfer payments from the provincial government. Farmers now have less help to carry a heavier tax burden.

The recognition that farmers

needed assistance with their municipal assessments led to the creation of the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program in the early 1970s. Rebate levels were gradually increased over the years until 1986-87, when they reached 100 per cent of the property tax paid by the land owner. The government badly underestimated the expense associated with this change, which added \$55 million to the Program's price-tag.

In an attempt to control these escalating costs, the government has unilaterally changed the Program's eligibility rules.

To qualify for tax rebates in future, land owners must have farmed at least part of their property themselves. Previously, it didn't matter who farmed the land. Rebates were given to land owners who met minimum gross farm production income requirements.

This change is the government's way of escaping rebate payments to "Weekend farmers", and to large corporations that hold land in speculation and rent it to full-time farmers.

However, it is the farmers who work these rented fields who will end up paying, when effected land owners raise rents to offset lost tax breaks. Since more than one-quarter of the land farmed in the province is rented, the impact on Ontario's agricultural economy could be significant.

Another Program revision, the tying of tax rebates to off-farm income, penalizes farm families for earning money from farm-related work. Activities such as planting and harvesting for payment, could be considered as off-farm income under the new rules. Many full-time farmers rely on this type of custom work to make ends meet.

Government officials have promised to assess the impact of 11 Program changes and the \$23 million cutback next year. By then, much damage is likely to have been done, and implementing reforms will be extremely difficult.

The cost and effectiveness of the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program does require careful consideration. But this review must include the views of the people most effected - the farmers.

Before acting on decisions that affect the livelihoods of thousands of farm families, the government should respond to requests from concerned farm organizations, and allow them to have a say in revising the Program. If the government fails to do so, the assessment it has planned for next year may be too late for some Ontario farmers.



Elizabeth Anne Wood, daughter of Floyd & Betty Wood, received her Certificate as a Registered Nurses Assistant. Elizabeth is working at the Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Claims against the estate of MARY KATHLEEN HOUSTON, late of the Village of Madoc, who died on the 28th day of October 1987, must be in my hands by September 20th, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed.

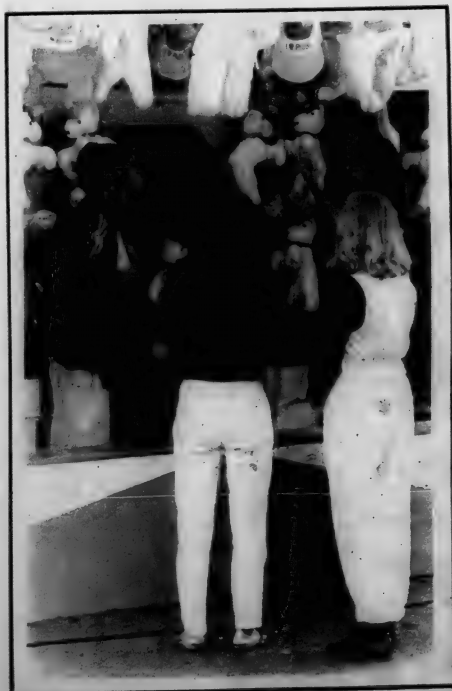
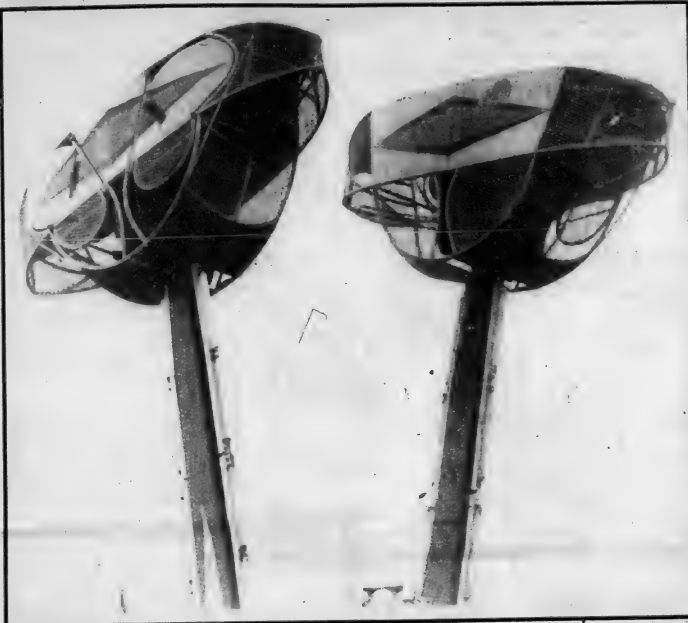
DATED at Aurora this 10th day of August, 1989.

William H. C. Bailey,
Box 186, Aurora, Ont.
L4G 3H3, Solicitor for
WILLIAM PURVIS HOUSTON
and WILLIAM H. C. BAILEY
Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of SARAH ANNE HALEY All persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Anne Haley late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on July 30, 1989 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before September 13, 1989 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario
the 4th day of August, 1989.
Owen Whitmore
Eileen Rupert
Executors
by their solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
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This is currently a part-time position requiring varied hours of work.

Applications for this position will be received in confidence by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 25, 1989.

W.G. Lebow, B.A., AMCT,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Madoc
Box 503,
Madoc, Ont.
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Huntingdon Township minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Wednesday, July 26, 1989 commencing at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Deputy Reeve Ted Pollock, councillors Vernon Cooney, Walton Reid and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones. Robert Argue, Recycling Co-

ordinator for the Centre & South Waste Management Master Plan attended the meeting to discuss the recycling program. Mr. Argue advised that he is conducting a survey of the needs of each municipality for the collection of recyclable materials and transportation of them to the processing centre being built in Trenton. He felt that there

were many advantages to co-ordinating the pick up on a regional basis including the most efficient use of resources, ease of funding and consistency and co-ordination. His preliminary estimates for Huntingdon Township's share of the program were \$5500.00 for capital expenditures in the first year and \$5500.00 for the cost to collect the recyclables

and deliver them to the processing centre in Trenton. The cost to the municipality in the second year of operation would be for operation only which would increase somewhat as the percentage funding from the Ministry of Environment is decreased by 10%. Mr. Argue estimated that Huntingdon Township share for the first year operation for

the facility in Trenton would be \$350.00.

Moved by Ted Pollock and seconded by Walton Reid "That Council make a decision on the recycling program at the next regular meeting." Carried.

Council was advised that Robert Covey, owner of Part of Lot 10 Con. 10 has given permission to the Huntingdon Township Fire Department to enter and examine his premises if the call is received by the Belleville Alarm Service and the department is paged out. The Clerk also advised Council members that information has been received at the Villages of Stirling and Marmora Fire Departments do not invoice for false alarms.

Moved by Vernon Cooney, seconded by Ted Pollock "That correspondence be forwarded to Robert Covey thanking him for his co-operation in giving the Fire Department permission to enter his premises and further that his house key be returned as the Township does not wish to be responsible to have his key accessible to 24 fire department volunteers as well as other persons using the fire hall." Carried.

Council members were advised that the Fire Department was called out to put out a hay wagon on a fire along Highway 62 July 17, 1989.

Moved by Vernon Cooney, seconded by Ted Pollock "That the appropriate invoice be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation for the Fire Department call out along Highway 62." Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ted Pollock "That the Road Superintendent be authorized to install a culvert at Joe Roy's property part of Lot 3, Con 13." Carried.

The County of Hastings Planning Department have proposed a remapping of the Agriculture Land in Huntingdon Township. They dropped a set of maps to be reviewed by Council. These same maps are also being reviewed by the Ministry of agriculture in Napane.

The Clerk provided council members with copies of the road budget report to July 1, 1989 showing total expenditures of \$192,985.00.

The meeting was adjourned by Walton Reid and Vernon Cooney.

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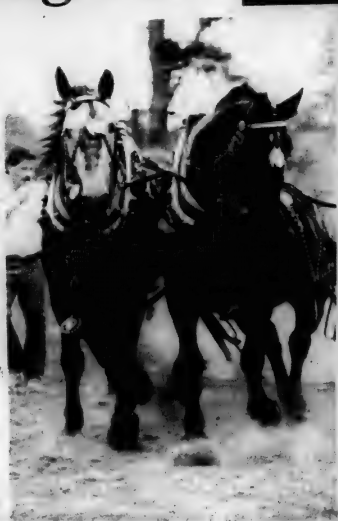
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Ed Quinn of the Freightline Band.



The Mundell Family
entertained the crowd Sunday.

Photos by Stephen Kennedy



The horse races went very well.



Julie Evoy was a skilled competitor in the 7 and under class.

Angela Madsgaard, was born in Argentina and emigrated to Canada at the age of four. She grew up in Toronto and obtained a B.A. from the University of Toronto. For some years, she worked for the Ontario Government, but had to retire when her health deteriorated due to Muscular Dystrophy.

In 1986, Angela and her husband Karl, moved to the country near Havelock, Ontario, in order to build a wheelchair accessible house and to enjoy a country lifestyle. Folk art came into her life in 1981 when she took a course in tape painting from Wendy Love



Elder. In a short time, she found that she designed more patterns than she could paint

More Abled Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow

Angela Madsgaard

The Painted Rooster

on-the-Lake in Buckhorn the Artists First Gallery Toronto. In October 1988 had a very successful woman show at the C Ridge Creative Centre in S. borough. The show was op by Peter Gzowski, hos CBC's Morningside. Ang sold 115 paintings over 3 natural. But what struck when I first met her was smile. What comes through her smile is that she is completely devoid of bitterness, she has a real love of a joy for others and a success. Listening to Angela realizes she has a beautiful time whenever, wherever can and whatever she and it shows in her love of art. I was fascinated with work. It's so lifelike, and the vibrancy of the colour enhanced by her love of a paint to try to achieve beauty, harmony, balance and sheer joy of it," said Ang

Angela paints 2-3 hours day, when able. Her paint take anywhere from 2 hours to complete. Karl all the framing for her. T what I call great teamwork love and togetherness.

This fall her works will be exhibited at the Artists Gallery in Toronto and a Bear in Mind Gallery in Cobourg.

Angela and Karl just op "The Painted Rooster" Aug. 5, 1989, located in Havelock (about two miles toward it from Havelock watch for the "Painted ter" sign, it will be on right side.)

Her studio is Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday during the summer months, from 12 - 5 p.m. will be open on weekends starting in September, times by appointment. 705-778-2627.

Give Angela and Karl a they'll be glad to hear you.

SMILES There isn't much fun Cont'd to pag



Angela Madsgaard shown here with Peter Gzowski of CBC's Morningside.

and that sanding and varnishing were becoming too physically demanding. Angela then switched to painting on water-colour paper, illustration board and matboard.

Angela enjoys exploring the possibilities of design within specific limitations. Since her parents came from Poland after WWII as refugees, they instilled her with a love of Polish culture. Their home was full of "wycinanki" (paper cutouts) which often feature roosters. Angela chose this as her limitation and has expanded the design and changed the medium while still striving to maintain the spirit

of the folk art form. Occasionally as a "break" she paints other birds, hearts and flowers, but always returns to the symmetrical designs that she loves best.

Angela's work has been exhibited at the Polish Veteran's Club in Toronto, the Gallery

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Jack Douglas wins first Robert Curle Memorial Golf Tourney



Jack Douglas of Marmora accepts the first Robert Curle Memorial Trophy from Dave Roberts, Sales Manager for Cembal Publications. Jack shot a 78 to win the "Wish Children's" tourney.



Margo Massen won the ladies division of the "Wish Children's" tourney. Here she accepts her trophy from Dave Roberts.



Carmen Donato was one of the runners up for the low gross championship in the tournament but managed to take the low net title.

by Dave Roberts & Brian Carruthers

The inaugural "Make a Wish" golf tournament was held at Pine Ridge Golf Club with 54 golfers participating. The event was sponsored by Cembal Publications.

The tourney was well contested, as four players had completed their rounds and each had fired a 79 and were refreshing themselves in the clubhouse in anticipation of a playoff. But the playoff would never materialize. Jack Douglas of Marmora, who was in the second to last group, over came a double bogey on the 13th hole and settled down his game to play even par on the last five holes and finish with a winning round of 78.

The four players with rounds of 79 were Dick Tallman of Marmora, Dave Phillips of Campbellford, Paul Wilerton of Belleville and Carmen Donato of Madoc.

Donato did end up taking home the low net prize with Mike Ryan also of Madoc coming in second in that category. The Ladies division was won by Margo Massen of Hastings.

The tournament was deemed a success as \$1,300 was raised for the Children's Wish Foundation. The Northumberland Arts and Crafts Club also chipped in with a donation of \$100.

The prize table was a very impressive one with many local people and companies donating some fabulous prizes. Also up for grabs was a 1989 Ford Mustang for anyone scoring a hole-in-one on the second hole. The car was graciously supplied by Kal Ojamae of Ojamae Ford in Campbellford. Thanks Kal! Unfortunately the Mustang is still in the Showroom as no one made an ace.

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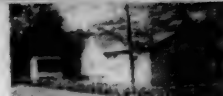
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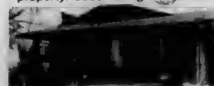
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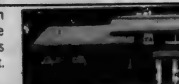
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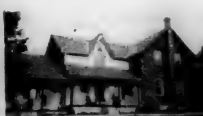
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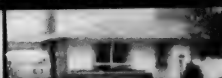
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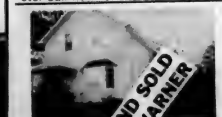
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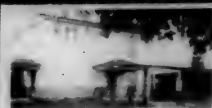
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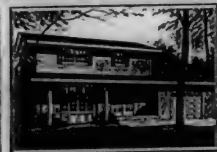
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The Intrepid Cottager

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There's a big difference between hunting and trapping. Trapping is hot sweaty exercise regardless of the catch; hunting is relaxing on a watch until you bag a deer or a neighbor. I've never been much of a hunter, although I do own a 22 and have my share of stories.

Before the .22, I only had a pellet rifle given to me as a teen. Then, it had seemed very macho, but as I grew up it became more and more of a toy. Which I keep hidden as the guys sit around swapping hunting yarns. The wife says there'd be more hunting if there was less knitting. I said it was part of the mysterious macho ritual.

Things changed when a porcupine ate my brake cables overnight. Then he chewed on my freshly painted red snow buggy. I grabbed my toy gun and went hunting.

I found the porcupine high up a large tree when it dropped a branch on my head. It was one of those pines that is so tall it made me dizzy when I stood at the base and looked straight up. I couldn't even shoot straight. At least that's what I thought after I pumped 20 pellets skyward and the porcupine hadn't even moved. Either I'd killed him on the very first shot or was missing entirely. It was only after several pellets fell back on my head that I realized my toy didn't have the power to shoot to far. So I got a license and a 22.

Several nights later I heard chomping noises outside and Mrs Porcupine was about to

meet his destiny. I duct taped a flashlight to the barrel of my new gun and slipped outside to listen. I heard a noise and turned on the light, illuminating my chest since I had taped it backwards.

Rather than reversing the gun, I retaped and snuck towards the sound of a very large animal chewing at the neighbors wood pile. And switched the light on again. I couldn't see anything, because it had burnt out, but I could still hear eating somewhere in the chopped pine. I stood on watch for almost a half hour and didn't even see a deer. I was quiet the next day when the neighbor commented how the pine bugs in the wood pile had kept him up all the night. He was just lucky my great pine bug hunt hadn't turned into a shooting war!

I have nothing against hunting except it lacks of creature comforts. None of the dead ones look comfortable to me. The deer hunt is an animal ritual around here and most neighbors take part zealously, although I can't get excited about lurking down in the woods for hours on end in the hope that a deer will decide to go to the store for a pack of smokes. I think wives must like it because it get husbands out of the house and makes them appreciate what they come home to.

Most guys and guns go in groups. In the city these are called street gangs. Guys crawl out of the woodwork for the hunt, guys who never even go outdoors for the rest of the year. Guys who don't know which end of the barrel to look down and who will shoot at anything that moves and some that don't. Many hunt for meat to eat, but some guys are only there for the thrill of the kill; some are just there to party. Hence the term "hunting party".

Most of the fun seems to center around the hunt camp, eating, drinking and Tom Fool-

ery. I don't know him personally but he must be like Santa Claus because he gets around to all the camps. It's no wonder that's where all the fun is, because on the watch all you get is cramps, drizzle, boredom, cold, eye strain and if you're lucky, a 200 pound carcass to drag out. Then you get to celebrate by drinking too much and sleeping on a lumpy mattress or old board with ten other guys snoring and breaking wind. Which probably explains the drinking too much.

The hunt camp is usually a real piece of work. Designed to discourage the participation of wives, most are shacks and hovels lost back in the woods and unspoiled by any accoutrements newer than 1910. But they are part of the hunting tradition of roughing it, even the splinters on the outhouse seats.

Most are not ventilated and are either too cold, too hot or too damp. Open bunks line the walls and are shared with whatever living creatures have invaded since last fall. Who soon leave since there are usually no bathing facilities over the next two weeks. Which explains why everyone at a hunt camp begins to have the same unshaven, disheveled Daniel Boone look. It also explains more drinking too much.

The excitement is heightened by the constant fear of getting shot, so everyone wears gaudy clothes that make them look like punk rockers. I don't know if this colorful visibility is to better errant shots or to make sure of a clean kill, but I bet the deer get a kick out of the fashion parade.

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It is not surprising, therefore that many new small businesses are eager to find out what government buys and how government goes about making its purchasing decisions. As the Ontario government's "State of Small Business 1988" report says, the added sales volume and expertise gained through sales to the public sector can help a young company grow more quickly and become a stronger competitor both at home and abroad.

"In the case of sales to government, it's important for a company to identify what departments it can provide goods and services to, make calls to the relevant ministries and get on suppliers lists," says Jim Wickens, senior coordinator of procurement policy for the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

To help businesses sort through the bureaucratic maze, a book entitled "Ontario's Public Sector Market" is available from Ontario government bookstores. It lists every provincial ministry, municipality, school board and hospital board in the province, and gives the names and phone numbers of buyers.

And to make matters even easier when dealing with provincial ministries, a "one-window" system is now being designed and implemented to let vendors register their company, products and services with a single government office.

Here are some other facts that are worth knowing about Ontario government buying:

- * Six ministries account for 70 per cent of all government purchases. They are the Ministry of transportation, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Government Services.

- * 90 per cent of all government purchases are for amounts below \$150,000.

- * There are more than 56,000

firms that sell to government during an average year, and 44,000 of these firms have total annual sales to the province of less than \$5,000. About 7,000 firms have total sales to the government between \$5,000 and \$25,000.

- * It is also important to know that some ministries have established decentralized purchasing systems - which allow regional offices to deal directly with local suppliers - while other ministries generally follow centralized purchasing rules.

- * 85 per cent of the government's suppliers sell to just one ministry.

- * The government applies a "Buy Canadian" policy.

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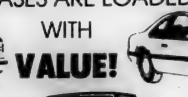
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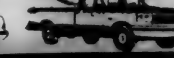
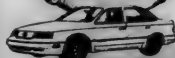
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Madoc Music Centre moving after four years on Russell St.

by Janice Pinke
 Hugh Johnston begins this school year as a grade two teacher at the Madoc Township Public School; and with his beginning comes an end to what residents have known for the past four years as the Madoc Music Centre on Russell Street.

Hugh Johnston is not closing shop completely however, he is just moving it into the home he has nearly finished building south of Madoc. Hugh's music business on Russell Street is

currently accessible by appointment only and that is how he is going to run his business from his home - by appointment only.

By the end of September the spacious Music Centre next to Madoc's Dairy, will have a new occupant. Rebel Video is moving, after spending over eight years at it's Durham Street south location. Owners, Joe and Joan Tremaine are excited about the move and the endless possibilities the added space will give them.

Most folks know Hugh Johnston through his unique freestyle teaching techniques on the piano, organ, guitar and vocals. You can also hear Hugh tinkle the ivories at

Moir Lake's Two Loons Steak and Seafood Restaurant Saturday evening from 7-10 p.m.

A studio in his home will allow Hugh to continue teaching his clientele which come

from as far away as Belleville and Trenton. His classes will resume in the fall. He is keeping the same phone number which you can call by dialing 473-4143.

Council drops lot severance condition

by Janice Pinke
 A condition imposed on lot severances was dropped by Huntingdon Township council at their regular meeting August 22nd.

Providing 3.5 gallons of potable water per minute is now no longer part of the severance bylaw in Huntingdon after Bill Rollins motioned for it's removal and Walton Reid seconded it.

Previously the motion had been brought forward during a council meeting of the Township but no other councillors could second it because they were all in a conflict-of-interest.

Walton Reid recently obtained the 3.5 gallons of potable water which was a condition of severance, removing the conflict-of-interest he had previously declared.

Council removed this condition of severance before a delegation of an estimated 50 people, who had gathered at the hall last Tuesday night, had the chance to voice their disapproval of the bylaw. Council heard the delegation anyhow.

The condition of severance now removed in Huntingdon Township was passed back in March of this year due to pressure from the County of Hastings who was planning to pass such a condition. One month later the County of Hastings voted against the institution of this condition of severance.

Madoc Village has no such condition because properties are included on the village sewer system and in Madoc Township no amount of potable water as a condition is recognized by council.

BILL ALLEN, who spearheaded

the abovenoted delegation, says that his counterparts (including himself) are still in defiance of one more bylaw which says that if a landowner is applying for severance of a lot under two acres zoned rural' then it must be re-zoned to 'rural residential' at a cost of \$400 so that Huntingdon Township can prohibit the landowner from housing livestock on the property.

Angry at the \$400 charge for re-zoning; what the property owners are requesting is that the livestock condition be added into the rural designation.

The next regular meeting of Huntingdon Township council is September 13th at 7:30 p.m.

Andrea bringing home yet another gold

Andrea Peters, who left over a week ago for the Canada Games in Saskatoon, will be returning to Madoc later this week with a gold medal in tow.

The Ontario women's softball team blasted British Columbia 6-0 for the gold in the finals of the competition.



OASA Jr. champs

The 'Armitage Juniors' of Madoc captured the OASA (Ontario Amateur Softball Association) title this past weekend at the Madoc ball park. They beat 'Haileybury' a team from the Northland Soft-

ball Association, 16-9 in the last game to capture the all-Ontario title. (back row) Coach Harold Bailey, Kevin Terrior, Jon Burns, Terry Nicholson, Darryl Denyes, Derek Potts, Rob Martin, Bill

Chesher, Manager Paul Kyte, (front row) Kelly Cook, Shawn Allenby, Scott Chapman, Jason Broad, Mike Rice, Bobby Chesher and Coach Richard Chapman.



John Ash (fourth from left) poses with his General Manager Bob Kirkwood (far left) and a bunch of his union buddies on his last day of work at Canada Talc Limited of Madoc last Friday at 3:30 p.m. John started at the company working underground at the age of 29 in 1953. For the last 22 years he has held the position of hoistman. John says in his 36 year history he never needed an alarm clock to wake

him for work. John lives in the house he was born in on Quin-Mo-Lac Road in Huntingdon Township with his wife and says he has no plans for his retirement, just relaxation. Madoc's Canada Talc Limited formed in 1896, is renowned as being the oldest continuous mine operating on the same ore body in Ontario. And a Happy Birthday to John who celebrated his 65th birthday August 28th.

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In the interest of girls hockey

In the interest of girls hockey a meeting has been planned by the Madoc Minor Hockey Association for August 28th to plan the upcoming hockey season.

At this meeting girls hockey will be reviewed as per the number of interested callers received by Rick Deering and Morley Perrie prior to this meeting.

Any girls from Madoc,

Marmora, Stirling and Tweed who are interested in forming a girls road team should call Rick at 473-4877 or Morley at 473-4634.

If a girl's team cannot be formed here in the north, girls like Madoc's Marcie Deering who played on Madoc's pee wee boys hockey team last year, will have to travel to Belleville or Havelock.

More games added to Dabber Bingo

by Janice Pinke

The Tuesday night 'Dabber Bingo' games upstairs at Madoc's Legion will remain constant with presently no possibility of them being cancelled.

Organizers have changed the format a bit. Now you can play 19 games on Tuesday's instead of 14.

Early bird games will begin earlier at 7 p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m.

A bus has also been drafted to pick up seniors from the seniors apartments on Wellington Street. Karen Bailey a 'Dabber Bingo' organizer says that seniors should be outside their respective buildings at 6:15 p.m.

Closed

With only one more long weekend left, before it's back to school, the offices of Cemal Publications will be closed on Sept. 4. Advertisers are reminded that the deadline for both classified and display ads is still Friday at 5 p.m. All editions of Cemal Publication newspapers will be published one day later and the offices will resume their regular hours, as of Tuesday, Sept. 5.



The children of Janet Heath and Jack Stephens wish to announce their parents will be married on September 2, 1989 at Bethesda United Church, Ivanhoe, at 4:30 p.m.

Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to the service and to the dance, at the Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, at 8:00 p.m.

Mom & Dad have expressed the desire that only best wishes be given. If you wish, a donation may be made to The Cancer Society, the Heart & Lung Association or a charity of your choice.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sager of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sherry Lynn to Kevin Winston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Winston Baker of Madoc, on Saturday September 16, 1989 at 3 p.m. in the afternoon at the Wesleyan Free Methodist Church, Elgin St. Madoc. Reception to follow at the Eldorado Township Hall.



Clawing around was the theme for the kids who attended the last kids' day at Madoc's library last Wednesday afternoon. The annual program will resume next summer. Read the Madoc Review for announcements.

Walkovers to be conducted before sites publicly announced

by Janice Pinke

The Public Advisory Committee (PAC) held a meeting at the Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe last Tuesday night.

At a time when people are worrying about whether or not they are going to get 'dumped' on the PAC is holding 'open' meetings and no landowners are present to voice their concerns.

Bob Argue, Recycling and Public Participation Co-ordinator, chalks it up to the fact that the ratepayers are getting together and forming their own associations. "Rawdon Township basically formed their Rawdon Ratepayers Association" last Monday (August 21st) in Harold" says Argue.

Residents of Hungerford Township formed their 'Hungerford Ratepayers Association' months ago.

At last Tuesday's PAC meeting members drafted a letter to be sent out to landowners requesting permission for field inspection of their lands. Inspection will determine whether or not each site is suitable for further investigation before the sites are publicly identified which should be within a month says Bob Argue.

The PAC also voted to have a PAC member present for the field inspections to make sure everything is "aboveboard".

A meeting has been scheduled for Hungerford Township residents September 20th beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hungerford Township hall in Tweed. The site selection program and the recycling program are among the topics of discussion.

Residents will also be asked to delegate a person to the PAC as their current delegate, Gary Magwood, has submitted his

resignation. Bob Argue says his business will be taking him away from the community and Gary believes he wouldn't be able to properly represent the people of Hungerford Township.

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Skating registrations

Bossy bingo tickets go on sale

by Janice Pinke
The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club is again this year hosting the 'Bossy Bingo' game at this year's 84th

Annual Madoc Agricultural Fair, September 22-24. There are only 250 tickets available at \$10 a piece for the game which lets you choose the

spot where the cow might plop and win \$1000.

Sandy McNeil, President of the figure skating club, says the tickets aren't ready yet but organizers are hoping they will be ready for distribution by the date set for the club's registrations, September 8th and 9th.

Sandy also hopes that 'Betsy' (Mrs. Cow, owned by Maurice and Mary Goulah of Cooper) will be a little quicker than last year. Betsy didn't decide the winner of the \$1000 up for grabs until approximately 7:30 p.m. on the Sunday of the fair last year.

This year's winner will again be decided on the last day of the fair, Sunday, September 24th.

Read the Madoc Review to find out when tickets become available.

REGISTRATIONS

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club will be

holding its registrations for the 1989/90 season September 8th from 7-9 p.m. and September 9th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Madoc arena. Skating begins October 9th.

Carol-Ann Kramp takes over from Sandy McNeil as President of the club at the end of October. The Review tips it's hat to Sandy for a job well done.



An estimated 70 kids attended the annual Vacation Bible School which runs for one week during the summer months. The school welcomes all denominations and is attended by kids from Eldorado, Queensborough and Cooper. The week long bible school has been running for the past five years out of the Cooper Community Hall and organizers Jean Bailey, Jeff deJonge, Lorna Matheus and Sue Morley are very optimistic the school will continue as an annual event.

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by Janice Pinke

Some friends of mine lost their 'Red-haired Dachshund' (more commonly known as a weiner dog) in a parkette just north of Bannockburn on highway 62. They are offering a reward for 'Sueking's' (the dog's name) safe return home.

My friends, Jack and Lynn, were on their way home from visiting relatives in Bancroft when they decided they needed a breather just north of Bannockburn. Lynn says it was the first parkette north of Bannockburn on highway 62.

They are appealing to readers to please give them a call if you've sighted their one year old weiner dog 'Sueking'. Again they are offering a reward for the brown (legally known as red) eight inches in height and twenty-four inches in length weiner dog.

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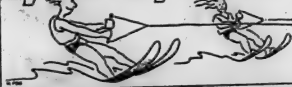
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Deal No. 334

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New dump policies may cancel annual Township pick-up of large household items

The regular meeting of the council of Huntingdon Township was held last Wednesday, August 9th, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A discussion took place regarding the recycling program for the Centre and South Hastings County Waste Management Group. Council requested a letter from Robert Argue indicating the number of municipalities which have made a commitment to date as well as Huntingdon Township's revised sharing ratio and estimated cost.

Discussion took place regarding the one day pick-up of large household items which the Township has provided over the past two years. With the new policies that have been established at the Madoc Landfill Site the Township would be charged for each truck load of refuse which is delivered to the dump and the Township employees would have to deposit each article in the place designated. It was discussed that Jim Byers might be contacted to see if he is still interested in receiving old appliances and discuss at a future meeting of council. The Clerk was advised to contact Jim Byers to confirm if he is interested in utilizing the scrap from old appliances.

A letter was received from Bart McFadden advising of his resignation as a Township

Roads Department employee. This is to be effective August 25th. Mr. McFadden advised that he has been offered employment with another firm in Belleville. Bart's resignation was accepted with regrets. The Township is now advertising for someone to fill the position of operator for the Roads Department.

Council members received copies of the report of Livestock Valuer Gordon Preston. Perry Bronson had two lambs killed by wolves, total compensation awarded \$161 and Don Alexander had 1 lamb killed by wolves, total compensation awarded was \$77. Council declared that both men be paid and that the Ministry of Agriculture be invoiced for the expense.

Council was advised that John Roy from Crystal Beach had called to discuss the conditions which have been imposed at the Madoc Landfill Site. They have been told by the Village of Madoc that they have to pay \$250 a year to deliver garbage to the Landfill Site including bagged household garbage. Mr. Roy advised that the garbage boxes provided by the Township are always full and that he would prefer to take the garbage directly to the Landfill Site and keep his premises cleaned on a regular basis.

Council decided that correspondence be forwarded to the Village of Madoc advising that council does not feel Crystal Beach should be charged for delivering their own bagged garbage as they do have the option of utilizing the garbage boxes provided by the Township and further that we

request that our Landfill Site representative be made aware of future meetings of the Committee.

Council was informed that Mrs. Kelly dropped into the office to advise that her property pt. lot 10, Conc. 7, has been cleaned up. She advised that Sam Danford & Sons hauled 11 loads of garbage to the Madoc Landfill Site. She inquired about the availability of No Dumping Signs and inquired if the Township would be inter-

ested in helping to pay her expense.

Council declared that correspondence be forwarded to Mrs. Kelly thanking her for her co-operation and advising that council regrets the costs she has had to incur to clean up the garbage left by others but that they do not feel they can set a precedent and assist with the expense on private property, as the Township is already faced with high costs in the area of garbage collection and disposal.

Firefighters kept busy in Tweed District

Firefighters from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), and local townships have been kept busy this past week in the Tweed District. A total of nine wildfires were acted upon since Aug. 16.

"Aggressive initial attack by MNR and municipal staff helped keep most of the fires to a small size," says Tweed MNR fire staff. "The largest fire was six hectares (16 acres) and occurred south east of Bob's Lake in Bedford Township."

The majority of the wildfires were caused by lightning and are presently listed as being "under control" or have been declared "out" by MNR fire staff.

Fire crews from Whitney, Dacre, Haliburton and Carleton Place were brought in to assist the three regular and one auxiliary Tweed crews. In addition a medium sized helicopter and two smaller sized helicopters were utilized to bring the fires under control.

Recent showers have temporarily lowered the wildfire hazard in the Tweed area. Everyone however, should still exercise caution with all forms of fire.

Residents who wish to burn grass, brush or rubbish must take the following precautions to ensure it is done safely:

- * Remember to burn only during cooler hours of early morning or evening;
- * Always have some fire equipment such as a shovel, rake or water nearby;
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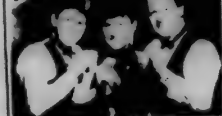
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CORRECTION

Deal No. 334

"AUGUST SALE DAYS"

Page 7; Product No. 44-1414-6; "GE Mini Cassette Recorder"; the illustration is incorrect.



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Minutes from Elzevir/Grimsthorpe Township council

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday, August 8, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Reeve, Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve, D. Brough and Councillors, G. Best and S. Roy in attendance.

Bob Orr, Mary Collins, Lynn Marriott from the Hungerford Ratepayers Association attended Council to discuss various aspects of the Waste Management problem and presented a written statement to Council. Councillor, G. Best, our Township's representative on the Centre & South Hastings Steering Committee, capably answered their questions. They were concerned about the selection of sites, costs and alternatives to landfill and the need for re-cycling.

The Hastings County Land Division Committee presented applications for severance from Bob Reid, Frank Fournier and Bob Harrison. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by S. Roy to approve severances for Bob Reid and Frank Fournier and bring back the application from Bob Harrison at the next meeting, with the Clerk to telephone Secretary, E. Jacklin, for more information on that property. Carried.

An application was received from Hugh Houle for a minor variance to enable him to be

issued a building permit on his lot on Con. 1, Lot 1, sublot 42. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough that the clerk proceed with the minor variance by calling a meeting of the Committee of Adjustment to review the application. Carried.

Correspondence was presented from A.K. Raymond, Senior Municipal Supervisor, Ministry of Transportation, advising as to the

procedure to follow to obtain approval from the Ministry of the Environment for the construction of a salt/sand storage building. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough that the Clerk call Mike Holy, Ministry of the Environment, as advised, to ensure the project is approved. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best that the Reeve sign a permission

form for Bell Canada to perform construction on C. 6, L. 5. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the correspondence for information. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to Council on road work completed and in progress - ditching and putting in

culverts and the surface treatment completed.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher No.7A equals \$2,058.86. Road Voucher No.7B equals 2,139.89. Road Voucher No.7C equals 12,850.00. Total equals \$17,048.75.

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Belleville OPP are looking for a lime green vehicle, which may have been used in the robbery. The vehicle may have been a 1975 Chevrolet Malibu with a chrome rack on its trunk. The licence plate may have a handicapped symbol and the digits 982. It was last seen heading towards Murray Township on March Street.

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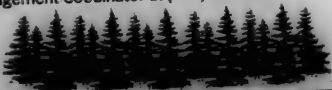
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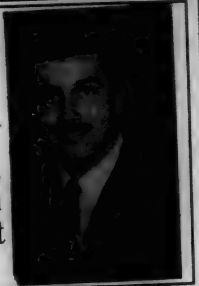
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The soul lives on forever, either in God's presence or in His absence. Perhaps that is why Jesus said, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul?" (Mark 8:36 NIV)

Most of the New Testament draws our attention to the condition of our soul. It is either lost because of our sin or saved because of our faith in Christ's sacrifice.

The New Testament puts a high premium on the worth of a soul. To the early Christians nothing was as valuable as the soul. The first disciples of Christ were willing to lose everything if they could but save their soul. Because they considered their soul so precious, they gave much attention to its health. This type of perspective on living assures us of our ultimate destiny. The people who care for their soul can know that they are ready for heaven.

Just before General Eisenhower died, Billy Graham was invited to visit him at his hospital room in Washington D.C. He was told he could stay thirty minutes. When he went in, the general was wearing his usual big smile, even though he knew he didn't have long to live. Later Billy Graham told what happened:

When thirty minutes were up, he asked me to stay longer and said to me, "Billy, I want you to tell me again how can I be sure my sins are forgiven and that I am going to heaven, because nothing else matters now."

I took my New Testament and read him scriptures. I pointed out that we are not going to heaven because of our good works, or because of the money we've given to the church. We are going to heaven totally and completely on the basis of the merits of what Christ did on the cross. Therefore, he could rest in comfort that Jesus paid it all! After prayer, I said, "Thank You I'm ready!" We do not have to wait until our deathbed to care for our soul, but we must take care of it before we leave this world. It is the only way to be ready to go.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Claims against the estate of MARY KATHLEEN HUSTON, late of the Village of Madoc, who died on the 28th day of October 1987, must be in my hands by September 20th, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed.

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Farm Show and Plowing Match is best in years



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A royal gathering - Clockwise from left are Ann Moore, Louise Gunning, Queen of the Furrow, 1988-89, Tammy Latchford, new Queen of the Furrow, 1989-90, Jill Patterson, Ontario Queen of the Furrow, 1988-89, and Kim Hoard.

Queen of the Furrow chosen at banquet

The Hastings County Plowmen's Association Awards Banquet was held Aug. 25, at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe, and served as the backdrop for award presentations to the class winners at the Farm Show and Plowing Match, and to choose a new Queen of the Furrow.

The new 1989-90 Queen of the Furrow is Tammy Latchford from Tweed. Latchford was able to top the other contestants in plowing, an interview and a speech. The two other contestants vying for the position were Ann Moore of Thurlow and Kim Hoard of Foxboro. Latchford replaces Louise Gunning, the current Queen of the Furrow, who competes in Toronto this week in the Ontario Queen of the Furrow Competition.

The Awards Banquet also provided class winners at the

Plowing Match with their awards. Winners were:

- Class 1
Jeff Carlisle
- Class 2
Shawn Foley
- Class 3
Steven Dracup
- Class 4
Scott Howard
- Class 5
Ross Carlisle
- Class 7
Bill VanKoughnet, MP, Hastings, Frontinac, Lennox and Addington
- Class 10
Jeff Carlisle
- Class for Semi-Mounted
Clare Dracup
- Class for Antique Tractors
Delbert Bush
- Women's Class
Julie Kay Lang
- Top Jr. Plower
Jeff Carlisle
- Top Sr. Plower
Julie Kay Lang

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match was held Aug. 23 on the farm of Marvin Cooney, on Glen Ross Road, and according to organizers was a 100 percent improvement.

President of the Hastings County Plowman's Association, Jim Thompson says the day went terrific, and that everything went fairly well. Thompson says that this was the first year that both the Farm Show and Plowing Match were held in conjunction on the same day. He says that it obviously must have went well, as the number of Farm Show displays went from last year's three to this year's 69. Thompson also contributes the turnout to a lot more advertising and promotion than in recent years.

Bill Sutherland of J.E. McKinney Realty Ltd., who was a main publicist of the event called it an outstanding success. Sutherland was also able to make up a questionnaire, which he gave to 19 of the promoters at the Farm Show. All 19 said they liked the show, and would consider coming back next year, according to the poll. Overall, the poll says that the exhibitors were very supportive of the event.

The Ontario Plowman's Association Director for Hastings County, Lindsey Sills, says he was happy with the event and that he has good things to report to the executive. Sills also says that the number of plowmen and plowwomen were up by one-third from the last few years, also.

The Farm Show and Plowing Match began early, Aug. 23. Exhibitors were there throughout the day, showing off the latest of products, agricultural displays and antiques. Plowing began at 10:30 a.m., there being 11 classes of competition, including a V.I.P. class for local politicians, and the Queen of the Furrow Class. To determine this year's Queen of the Furrow, Soil and Crop demonstrations held in the afternoon, included corn planting with different tillage, corn varieties planted with No-Till planter, soybean varieties planted with No-Till Drill, Haymaking demonstrations and No-Till seeding demonstrations.

Jim Thompson says that he hopes next year will be equally as good. He says he hesitates to say bigger and better, as in Bill Sutherland's poll, only 60 percent say they would rather have a two day Farm Show. Thompson says he doesn't think 60 percent is enough to justify a two day show, and say the board will really have to think about the idea.



PHOTO BY/Stephen Kennedy

Straight and even was the order of the day at the Plowing Match, with a lot of effort having to be put into each furrow.

History of Plowing

The annual Plowing Match is a large event in Hastings County, and has its roots tied into matches held almost a century ago.

Between 1910 and 1920, some records indicate activity in terms of plowing matches, but specific details are non-existent. In 1924, Hastings Plowmen's Association existed, and Indian plowing matches also are mentioned in records. In 1925, an Indian Plowing Match was held in Deseronto, with two winners being sent to the London Plowing Match. This event was again repeated in 1927-28. Between 1931 and 1933, home plowing competitions, where individual farms would be plowed, and judges would go from farm to farm. There was a County trophy, and teams were sent to the International Plowing. The Mohawk Plow-

men's Association grew out of the on-going Indian Plowing Match. In 1948, home plowing competitions started again, and in 1958, the Mohawk Plowing Match became a County event. In 1961, the Executive Committee of the International founded the Hastings Plowmen's Association. It has held a County plowing match up to the present time. The Mohawk Plowmen's Association closed their association after 1972. Since, the Hastings Plowmen's Association has featured coaching and competition for young people, as they still do today.

In conclusion, our plowing match can be derived from those of the Indians back in the 1910's, or possibly earlier. These competitions became the forerunners of our own annual event.

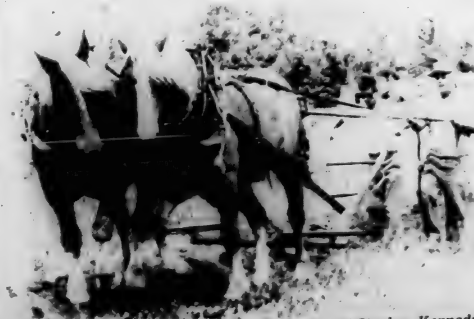


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Horses were on hand to demonstrate how it was done before machines.

The Children's Neuroblastoma Foundation has awarded a \$1000 grant to Del Harnish of the Faculty of Health Sciences, McMaster University in Milton.

Dr. Harnish will use the grant to provide Canada's first national genetic testing service to all Canadian hospitals treating children with neuroblastoma, a cancer of the nervous system, unique among all types of cancer: it almost always targets infants and young children. Few survive their fifth birthday.

Dr. R. D. Barr, in paediatrics, will organize test information and patient data into a centralized database accessible to all researchers.

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More Able Than Disabled by Barabara Pealow

The Children's

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Until now, only those over age 65 and other recipients of the Ontario Drug Benefits Program were eligible.

Annual vaccinations help people at risk to develop antibodies against circulating influenza strains and boost protection from the previous year's vaccination.

SMILE

We ought to treat our elderly

as if we expect to become one of them. (Frank Clark)

P.U.S.H. ONTARIO

P.U.S.H. (Persons United for Self Help) is coming to Campbellford. More details in next week's column. Watch for it, please.

MARK THIS ON YOUR CALENDAR

The agenda for the next Quinte Chapter of the Canadian Paraplegic Association meeting, on September 13th, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Belleville Police Station on Dundas Street, will be as follows:

1) CPA Video featuring Barbara Turnbull and Jocelyn Lovell.

2) A physiotherapist will give a talk

3) Transportation Report; Taxi Company

4) Treasurer's Report - Peggy Perry

5) Entertainment Committee - re: Christmas Party

5) Fundraising - Audrey Mallory

6) Adaptive Aquatics - Connie Burns

7) Open Discussion

Everyone welcome - Disabled and Able - for further information call Connie Burns at 968-8465

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE DISABLED

Murray English, from the Ministry of Transportation will be holding a meeting at the Belleville Police Station, Dundas St. on September 14/89 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss transportation issues. Mr. English will give us direction in our

pursuits for a better transit system and give us an update on what the ministry is prepared to do. Anyone with any concerns should attend. For more information please contact Kate Mueller at 1-613-542-9933.

RECIPES

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1 tsp spicy barbecue sauce
1 tsp chili powder
salt and pepper
grated cheese for topping
Saute onion in hot oil in a frying pan until soft, about 5 minutes. Add beef and cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add beans, barbecue sauce, chili powder and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, then simmer uncovered until thick, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile cut buns in half crosswise and toast on both sides. Divide meat mixture evenly over bottom of each bun. Top with grated cheese and cover with top part of bun. serve with green salad and a fruit dessert. **CHOW! SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.**

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But that doesn't stop many people. It's estimated that there are about 200,000 Canadians operating businesses from their homes, ranging from writers and translators to craftspeople and accountants.

They fit into a few broad categories. Many are retired

professionals, aged 55 and over, who still feel they can do important work by offering their skills as consultants. Others are victims of the recent merger and downsizing mania, who figure working from home will not only give them an outlet for their skills, but prevent them from losing their jobs once again if there is more corporate belt-tightening. Some women go off on their own when they feel that a corporation's "glass ceiling" won't allow them to rise any higher because of their gender; others are mothers who want to stay at home with their children, while putting their professional skills to use.

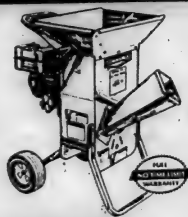
"The type of person who does this has to have a balance in his or her life," explains Wendy Preisnitz, national coordinator of the Home Business Network, based in Unionville, Ont. "It's easy to become a workaholic and just as easy to procrastinate. You have to be capable and you have to want to do the job."

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In a release dated July 17, 1989, the Federal Minister of the Environment announced regulations to eliminate lead from gasoline effective December 1, 1990. This deadline has been advanced from the original intent of December 1992. The Canadian Environmental Act gives the government the power to issue regulations for any fuel that causes risk to the health of humans.

It is said in the release that the lead particulate content in Canada's air has declined by 85 per cent through the use of air emission controls, between 1974 and 1987.

Lead in gasoline was a momentous discovery in about 1920, tetraethyl lead in gas boosted octane ratings and thus helped prevent engine knock. Unfortunately it has now been proven that the emissions are harmful to human health and with the monumental increase in motor vehicles using this type of fuel, steps must be taken to reduce or totally eliminate the product.

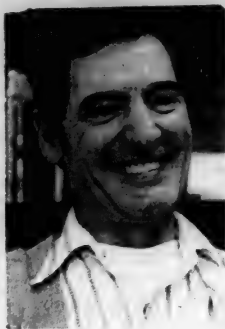
Because of the body weight ratio to amount of lead absorbed, the children are at greatest risk.

Some effects are: mental development of young, lower birth weights, increased risk of premature birth, interference with haemoglobin synthesis, growth inhibition and hypertension, says the release. The foregoing plus the increased loading were seemingly the prime factors for accelerating the deadline.

There are of course benefits to the motorist in that spark plugs and exhaust systems should require less maintenance without the resultant lead accumulation associated with tetraethyl fuels.

On the negative side, engines designed to operate on leaded fuel only where the lead served as a valve seat lubricant and helped lessen exhaust valve recession, problems could arise. The release states that by 1990 that the number of vehicles on the road in this class will be minimal.

The release says that all cars



The Rural Scene

by
Ken Yarrow

manufactured since 1972 and all pickups since 1974 can run on unleaded gas.

Regulations will permit use where high risk is encountered. These will be heavy duty trucks, agricultural equipment, tractors, combines and boats.

Owners of these will be able to purchase leaded gas with a reduced lead content, 26 milligrams of lead per litre, as opposed to the previous 290 milligrams per litre. It is stated that the U.S. reduced their lead content to this level 2 years ago and this seems to be sufficient to maintain valve and engine life at an acceptable level. It is interesting to note that we as Canadians are

prepared to face our problems and take effective measures to correct them. All too often we hear that old cry, it was okay for my father, therefore it is still okay for me. Our forefathers did what they found best in their time and we must carry on doing the same if this world is to remain a civilized and environmentally safe place for succeeding generations to grow in.

On this same vane it is encouraging to see that Rawdon Township is biting the bullet and has started recycling. Thus helping to cut down on the vast amounts being buried to plague future generations. A well deserved tip of the hat Rawdon.

Speaking of government regulations, I heard tonight that they are considering banning round bales in favour of square bales. Reason? That cows were no longer getting a square meal a day.

LACAC meeting

On Saturday, September 9, 1989 from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. the Ontario Historical Society and the Millbrook LACAC are presenting a workshop for local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committees (LACACs) and heritage organizations in Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland counties. The programme will be held at the Old Public School on Dufferin Street in Millbrook.

The workshop will include varied sessions such as: panel discussions on "LACACs and the Municipal System" and "problem Solving". The East Central LACAC Association will hold their meeting, and a short tour will be offered by the Millbrook LACAC. The workshop, supported by the Ministry of Culture and Communications, the Honourable Christine Hart, Minister, is one in a series of more than 20 programmes taking place throughout the province in 1989 designed to provide an opportunity for interaction between heritage organizations and LACACs, and to bring together experts in the field of preservation.

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The worst part of summer is that it has to end, and for many that is on Labour Day when the kids go back to school. Even though there are still occasional weekends until Thanksgiving and the final close up for the season, Labour Day is the psychological end when the mood and priorities inevitably swing away from country and cottage. For me the end has to do with being compelled to finish a whole summer's neglected "to do" list in one mad weekend. Labour Day could not have been more aptly named.

But the labour should be everyone else's, not mine. After all, I want to enjoy all these ending minutes, not work them. But the wife, having suffered my written bars all summer and who now has her own fan club, has nothing left to lose except me, so I decided to humor her. Also, I didn't think she was waving that baseball bat around just to move air.

The gazebo had to come down, although the screening would have folded more easily if the dogs weren't tangled inside. I leave the frame outside since it's weather proof and composed of about 3000 unmarked pieces which took me a year to assemble. Same with the indoor/outdoor carpeting, to test the guarantee.

Then I had to get the boat back up into the boat house, which I tried to do this year by simply driving at high speed straight up the ramp and flipping the motor up at the instant before the whole thing crashed onto the floor. It would have worked too, if I hadn't missed the ramp by an inch when the wife yelled: "Hey honey, I don't think that's such a good idea!" She looked smug as I added boat house repairs to the 1990 "to do" list.

Once the pieces of the boat were in, then I had to pack in

all the other summer junk—deck chairs, hammock, lawn mover, gardening tools, hoses, teriyaki life jackets, barbecue, gas cans, oars, paddles, skis, picnic stuff, canoe, ladders—and squeeze the door shut. As I locked it, there was a huge crash inside as the load fell over. I only hope I remember to tell the wife before she opens that door next spring.

The wife was inside cleaning. The dogs were following her around shedding. They aren't cued to shed to temperature, only by cleaning. They are brushed regularly enough to make any one else bald, but always have a supply to deposit where she just vacuumed.

The wife says that she wants to leave everything clean for next spring. I think she just doesn't want the mice and other intruders spreading dirty rumors about her house keeping. I suggested she vacuum the dogs.

The boat motor has to go in to the dealer for winterizing and storage. I'll do that one day when a neighbor can help lift it. After three years, I hope someone stops by soon. It's getting harder to start when I go fishing and I think 25 pulls is enough.

The storms had to go on and shutters to be secured. Neither got painted again this summer, not even fire engine red. But neither did the house, so everything's a shabby match.

I told the wife the value of a summer shouldn't be measured by how many tasks were crossed off any list. She replied that my name was at the top of many people's lists this year, just waiting to be crossed off. I told her what I wanted for Christmas.

But it is true that too many of us retreat to the country to relax and recuperate, to be at one with nature and to return to our roots. Then we promptly proceed to violate our best intentions by trying to make the country like the city. We install appliances, lawns, land-



scaping; we remodel, retaining walls, and driveways. We create more the very work we left to escape and force ourselves to work harder each week to make more money to pay it. And worst of all, in process we alter, destroy, pollute the natural setting attracted us in the first place. The serene lake we see in our imaginations will soon ooze in our minds. The reality is be suburbs with water, dirty water at that.

So it was with sadness longing that I prepared to do it in for another season. It more work to leave than it been to arrive, even with the neighbors pitching in speed things up for me. After four short months, seven thousand kilometers of drive and an overdose of hot dogs.

Such joy is hard to come. Since the car was so full of that there was no room for people or dogs, I called wife and said: "This we're not closing up, let's coming back all year round. After pointing out to her much we enjoyed the country had few ties in the city they'd read my columns needed to maximize the use of our country investment red paint supply, she agreed. On two conditions: that I be in charge of the steaks and I be in charge of the keys. I had just locked in the car. "Done," I replied and to pry open the boat door.

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but there's no point in that as your debt is interest-free. Let your money earn interest for you.

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To provide for these irregular obligations, you have to set money aside for them in one way or another. Divide each annual cost by 12 and then you will know the monthly cost amount. This gives you an accurate financial snapshot. It also serves as a reminder to you to make provisions for any

periodic extra expenditures.

The same goes for your income, of course. Not all of it may come into your possession on a monthly basis. Perhaps you get an annual bonus from your employer; or a guaranteed investment certificate you own may mature on a certain date during the year. Again for the sake of accuracy, you may be advised to calculate this additional income on its monthly value.

This system is optional, however. Some people may have a habit of using a predict-

able income tax refund as the family's summer vacation budget. Others make use of company payroll deductions to purchase Canada Savings Bonds each year and cash it in each fall to fund Christmas gift shopping, or a skiing holiday.

In the final analysis, you want to strive to eliminate surprises. There can be few more pleasant surprises than to receive an unexpected windfall. But there can be few things more devastating than suddenly finding yourself confronted with a major debt

obligation and belatedly recognize you didn't make any provision for it.

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LACAC meeting and workshop

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Working from a home office

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they want, no matter the time of day.

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Of course there are disadvantages as well. People who work at home often find that their time isn't their own since they're trying to do many different projects for many different clients. They're lonely, since often the only people they get to speak to are their clients, spouses and children. And most seriously, as Laurence Ginsberg, a small business consultant and managing partner of the Ginsberg Organization in Willowdale Ont., points out: "Many people don't take a home business serious-

ly, they think your operation is too small or fly-by-night."

Overcoming the perception that a business must have a formal office to be legitimate comes with time, but working at home, alone, is something that always has to be dealt with. One way to get over this isolation, says Ginsberg, is to arrange to have business meetings outside the house. Another way is to stay in touch with your peers by joining organizations of mutual interest in your particular field.

The organization can be as formal as The Association of Translators and Interpreters of Ontario or your local board of trade. It can be a service club such as The Rotary or Kiwanis. Or it can just be a cluster of like-minded people.

Priesnitz knows of some home wordprocessing opera-

tors in Scarborough, Ont., who began meeting informally after they discovered that they lived near one another. Eventually, they began referring business back and forth, lending each other equipment and even marketing their services together.

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THE FAMILY Of the late Madoc (Vernie) Wilson of Madoc wish to express their thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for your support and prayers during the illness and loss of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

The many acts of kindness, the donations, flowers, cards and food were truly appreciated. A special thank you to Rev. Raymond Martin and Captain Justin Jacobs. Also to the V.O.N. and Homemakers, to Helen Rodgers for her "care above and beyond". Also to Stewart and James McConnell. God bless you all. Larry Wilson and family.

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MARRIAGES

METCALFE/STEELE - Mr. Mrs. Leonard Metcalfe pleased to announce forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Edith to John Steele of Persh. England. The wedding took place on Sept. 30th, 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church in Westwood.

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NOTICE
25th Anniversary Party For
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September 9, 1989
OPEN HOUSE, 2-4 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
Party At Hastings Legion
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Guest Wishes Only

1ST ANNUAL P.J. Hill
Memorial Open Darts at
Havelock Belmont Rd. 389
on Sept. 9, 1989, Registration
at 10 a.m. Starts at 11
a.m. Teams and doubles.
\$28.00 entry fee.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion,
Branch 103 Dabber Binge,
every Wednesday night,
upstairs hall. Starts 7:30 p.m.
5 Specials, 16 Regular
Games, Bonanza, \$1000
jackpot starts at no. 49.

Frankford Figure Skating
Club is sponsoring a
Power Skating course
Saturdays from 1 p.m. to
2 p.m. at the Frankford
Arena. Course is taught
by a qualified instructor.
Fee: \$50.00 For 9 Weeks.
Maximum 40, Minimum
20. Registration is Satur-
day, September 9 at the
Frankford Arena from 9
a.m. to noon. Pre-register
or more information at
613-962-4046

COME To Where The Action
Is. Campbellford Kinsmen
Bingo. Campbellford
Seymour Community Centre.
Thursdays, Lightening, 7:10
p.m., Regular 7:30 p.m. 31
games, \$1,200, jackpot.
BIGGER & BETTER

CORN Roast at the home of
Curtis and Shelley Reid. For
more info., call
613-473-4544 after 6:00
p.m.

DANCE CLASSES
OPEN HOUSE
Sept. 6
Anglican Church Hall
Madoc
From 6-8 p.m.
Registration
& Fittings
EVERYONE WELCOME
For More
Information
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Frankford Figure Skating
Club is holding its winter
school registration on Satur-
day, September 9 at the
Frankford Arena from 9
a.m. to noon. For more infor-
mation or to pre-register, phone
Joey at 962-4046.

KIM Mitchell in Concert, Sat.
Sept. 2nd, Campbellford
Arena. 8 p.m. Tickets at AX
Music and Sam's. \$19.00
advance, \$22.00 at the door.

FALL Fashion show by
Margaret Ann at St. George's
Anglican Church, Hastings,
Friday, September 8, 8 p.m.
Door prizes, refreshments.
\$3.00

HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8
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On Sunday,
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Other Weekend
Events Planned
Family Camping Only
Weekend Camping
\$25.00 Per Person
Call 336-2451
For Reservations

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7:30 p.m. at Havelock
Community Centre. 2 Early
Bird games, 1 Share-the-
Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1
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NORWOOD Lions' Club
Bingo & Bonanza game
every Tuesday night at
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Early Bird games 7:30 p.m.
Regular games start at 7:45 p.m.
2 Share-the-Wealth, \$1,000
Jackpot, stays at 55
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NORWOOD Lioness Bkale
Sale, Saturday, September
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arrival of Michael Charles
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18th at 2:19 p.m., weighing
9 lb. 4 oz. Happy grandparents
are Wayne and Joyce Gunter
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and Doreen Hossli of
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Clarence Wright of
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and sincere appreciation to
the doctors and staff of the
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
AT 10:00 A.M.
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Watch for signs.

AUCTIONS

2 trailers, table saw, bike,
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stove pipes, coal oil lamp,
bird cage, old wagon wheel
shag lamps, cast iron box
stove, dishes, 2 push lawn
mowers, old milk bottles, gas
can, electric heater, step
ladder, coat rack, light
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collars, fireplace, electric
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
AT 12:30 P.M.
GORDON COYOTE
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4 Miles Northwest of
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Turn North At Trail Lights
In Norwood (Keep To The
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John Deere No. 45 7 ft
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saw, roller, windows, tools,
feed cart, tandem wheel
trailer, square bale loader,
chain harrow, quantity
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cupboard with flour bin,
sugar bin in excellent condi-
tion, 2 pine flat-to-the-wall
cupboards, 0 clock, brass
wooden extension table, 6
dining room chairs, 4 pc.
antique parlor suite including
platform rocker, antique
parlour table, pressed back
high chair, oak library table,
gun stock chairs, chicken
coop chair, arrow back chair,
antique chest of drawers
with carved pulls, old radio,
washstands, trunks, antique
child's wicker rocker,
wooden cradle, child's
Captain chair, picture
frames, lanterns, drop leaf
chair, wooden ice box, anti-
que dressers, wicker rocker,
sideboard, old pump organ,
antique pine washstand, old
bath tub, blanket box,
school desk, antique
wooden washer, organ stool,
treadle sewing machine, old
toys, steel beds with brass
headboards, 2 Captain's chairs,
antique cupboard from Str-
ling Railway Station, green
bread cloth case, modern
steel office desk, Norge
older style refrigerator, odd
chairs, large collection of
Model Railway magazines,
enamel top kitchen table
with 4 chairs, dolls, old
light stove, antique 7 pc.
complete toilet set, granite
pieces, old tins, lamp parts,
fruit bowls & nappies, anti-

AUCTIONS

que 94 pcs. of English china,
Shamrock dishes (excellent),
dishes, cut glass, pressed-
glass, picture, cups & sauc-
ers, dough board, Depres-
sion glass, fruit compote, 3
glass oil lamps.
Picton (Lancet) CW 2 gallon
jug with bird, other crocks &
jugs, wooden churn, wood
shoe, child's wagon, antique
child's stroller, old space
heater, numerous other arti-
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MACHINERY: John Deere
1120 diesel tractor with
front end loader in A1 condition,
John Deere No. 37 front end
loader in A1 condition, John
Deere No. 506 6 ft. rotary
mower (nearly new), John
Deere 7 ft. heavy duty
scraper blade, John Deere 6 ft.
P.T.O. snowblower, John
Deere garden trail type
sprayer with gas engine 6
boom and 12' spray nozzles,
John Deere 3 furrow plow,
Hornell chairs, Al-
lison Chambers 8 ft. 3 pc.
hitch tandem disc, 10 ft. 3
pc. steel square nose box,
30 cubic ton cultivator, Massey
Ferguson 3 furrow plow,
Massey Harris No. 80
combine for parts, Speed
King 4 x 15 grain auger,
3 aluminum extension ladders,
cement mixer with motor,
antique 1910 Mitchell stone
crusher, table saw with 34
hp motor, tool boxes, tools,
farm sleighs, lawn roller,
fencing, force engine, 7,000
ft. of 1" & 2" dry pine,
approx. 2,500 ft. of oak
small quantity of spruce &
cedar lumber, numerous
other articles.
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
AT 7:00 P.M.
AT THE COUNTRY AUCTION
HALL
5 Mi. North Of Stirling Off 14
Highway On County Rd. 19
PARTIAL LIST ONLY

Stove, large dishwasher,
bed & antique side chairs, old
chests of drawers, beds,
knickknacks, cups & sauc-
ers, wood & coal stove, iron
tools, tools, some tools,
Winger washer, several TVs,
fridge, can (unfished),
old pictures, antique, etc.
Consignments for Auction
Sale Monday, September
25th, 1989 now being
accepted.

DAVE SIBBICK
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
AT 10 A.M.
BILL GRIFFIN
MADOC, Ont.
3 Miles West Of Madoc On
No. 7 Highway Turn North At
Road And Turn North For
1/4 Mile

International 414 diesel trac-
tor in good condition, Inter-
national 300 tractor, Fergus-
son 3 furrow plow, Bush Hog 5
rotary mower, G.M.C. 1981
Sport pick up truck, Chevy
Caprice 1980 station wagon,
Ford 1970 1/2 ton (good),
Pontiac LeMans 1970,
station wagon, Dodge 1978
Aspen station wagon, 1975
GMC 6000 flat bed 14
platform with chairs (certi-
fied), Dodge 1978 Mack
window van, G.M.C. 1975
camper van, Co-Op 1 h.p. aid
compressor, new Lincoln
225 A.M.P. electric welder,
acetylene gauges and
torches, engine host, Solo
chain saw, John Deere chain
saw, chain block, electric
drills, electric sander, new
set of air gun & chisels, 3 pc.
hitch collector, 2 wheel
tractor skid scraper, gas
heater, 3 wheel 3 speed
bicycle (seniors), single plow,
numerous other tools.
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AT 1 P.M.
MR. & MRS. GARY HUNTER
R.R. 3 TWEE, Ont.
2 Miles East Of No. 37
Highway On County Rd. 39
Turn East At Co-Op

North End Of Tweed) To
Kanata Beach Resort. Watch
For Sale Signs.
Knechtel 8 pc. mahogany
dining room suite, 2 pc.
chesterfield suite, pressed
back oak drop leaf table,
table, odd antique chairs,
mable dresser & night table,
chest of drawers, coffee
table & end tables, office
chair, wall unit, antique
machinest wooden tool box,
antique New York Firearms
hammer lock shot gun,
hump back trunk, snow
shoes, cross cut saw, light
fixtures, Flo Blue cheese
dish, Panasonic 3 T.V. (new)
with combination radio, 2
box springs & mattresses, 2
Schwartz Indian oil paintings,
lamps, mirrors, dishes, cook-
ing utensils, antique dough
miser, 6 pc. counter top
antique picture frames, 3
Thor 12 ft. aluminum boats,
Mariner 5 hp. outboard
motor (3 years old), 14 ft.
steel square nose box,
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AT 9:30 A.M.
Exceptionally good sale of
Antiques, Cattle, Farm
Machinery.
PROPERTY SOLD
TOM AND BETTY TORP
R. 4, Rossmore, Ont.
24 kms west of Warkworth on
County Rd. 29, Off from 401
at Cobourg, take Hwy. 45
north for approx. 20 miles
County Rd. 29, then go east
for 5 kms. Watch for sale
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CATTLE: 14 Hereford cows
& calves, 5 Hereford
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heifers, 3 Reg. (1 1/2 yr. old),
2 yearling Hereford steers.
MACHINERY: N.E. 65 baler,
M.F. 3 pc. mower (7 ft.),
wheel rake, Int. 3 furrow
plow (3 pt.), Int. 3 furrow
tillage plow, 5 tooth Graham
duty trailer, 3 ton wagon &
flat rack, 2 drum roller, 2
sets of harrows, JD manure
spreader (ground drive),
5 manure spreader
(PTO), M.F. 32 blade tandem
discs (3 pt.), set of tandem
discs, A.C. round baler,
Vicon 3 pt. fertilizer spreader
(Country), 15 ton seed drill
on steel, Int. B275 disc
in tractor for parts, 1954 Fargo
dump truck (as is), Grim
synop evaporator, 200 lb.
etc. & spool acetylene weld-
ing torches & gauges, cattle
dehorners, Burdizzo, quanti-
ty of tools & small items,
MFD 4 h.p. roller, Int. 300
turftm 3 h.p. lawn mower
(1 yr. old), complete Reese
hitch for 1/2 ton (up to
1987) & brake p.c., 2 Oeco-
mac chain saws (14 & 12 ft.),
ANTIQUE: (To sell first at
9:30 a.m.), large antique flat
to the wall cupboard (4
paneled doors), large anti-
que Quebec Pine Flat to the
wall cupboard (2 paneled
doors top, 6 drawers), large
antique pine corner
cupboard (2 glass doors top,
1 drawer, 2 paneled doors),
all three cupboards are
good, large cast kettle, Fri-
gidaire refrigerator, W.H. 30
freezer, quantity of dishes,
several antique pieces,
Depression glass, antique
pitchers, Flo Blue platter,
2 large antique 10" glass
vases, 3 Aidden lamps, 3
bracket lamps, 10 coal oil
lamps, approx. 25 crocks &
jugs, Trean ware, antique
bake board & rolling pin,
Coca Cola trays, lanterns,
toilet pcs., antique round
table (pedestal base & leaf,
good), 6 pressed back
chairs, large antique buffet,
antique hall shade (pink),
spinning wheel, wood wind-
er, wood carvers, small antique
wooden ice box (refinished),
antique country couch, anti-
que psychiatrist couch
(redone), antique paper rack
(Geo. Beaver, Adversdale),
antique chest of drawers &
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Phyllis drop leaf table, maple
dresser with oval mirror, 3/4
brass bed, antique press
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bookcase, 4 frames, old
books, cast bottles, house
plants, Zenith 24" colour T.V.
trunks, walnut bed, player
piano rolls, 2 gold Walham
watches, air tight ad on
wood furnace, Smith Corona
typewriter.

Many, many more items of
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Daniel, who passed away
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The show was great, the
block severe.
We little thought the end
was near.
And only those who have
lost can tell.
The pain of parting without
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More each day we miss you,
Father.
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But they little know the
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That lies within our hearts
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Sadly missed by Marcella,
Cotton & Family.

CASSIDY - In loving memory
of a dear friend, Arnie, who
passed away August 27,
1988.
Past her suffering, past her
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Cease to weep for tears are
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She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the
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Sadly missed & lovingly
remembered by your friend
Lisa.

DAVIDSON-QUACKENBUSH -
In loving memory of Dad
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1971. Mother September
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Today recalls the memory
Of loved ones gone to rest.
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Are the ones who loved
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The flowers we lay upon
their grave
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But the love for them who
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Will never fade away.
Always loved and remem-
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GULAS - In loving memory of
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Lovingly remembered by
wife, daughters, son-in-law &
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NEWTON - In loving memory
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May Newton who passed
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God knew that she was
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MEMORIALS

HAMILTON - In loving
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father and grandfather, Alex
Hamilton, who passed away
Aug. 29th, 1988.
There will always be a
heartache.
And many a silent tear.
But always precious
memories.
Of the days when you were
here.
We hold you close within our
hearts, and always will.
And forever you'll remain.
To walk with us, throughout
our lives.
Until we meet again.
For those we love don't go
away.
They stay beside us every
day.
Unseen, unheard, but always
there.
Still loved, still missed, still
very dear.
Always remembered and
sadly missed by wife Ruby,
children, grandchildren and
family.

WOOD - In memory of a dear
mother & grandmother,
Alice, who passed August
23, 1973.
Always a smile instead of a
frown.
Always a hand when one was
down.
Always true, thoughtful,
wonderful & kind.
Wonderful memories you left
behind.
Sadly missed by Crofton,
Marcella & family.

LOST
CAT - Abyssinian, female,
spayed 10 years old, short-
tailed, golden with black
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